H.C. Burleigh Papers

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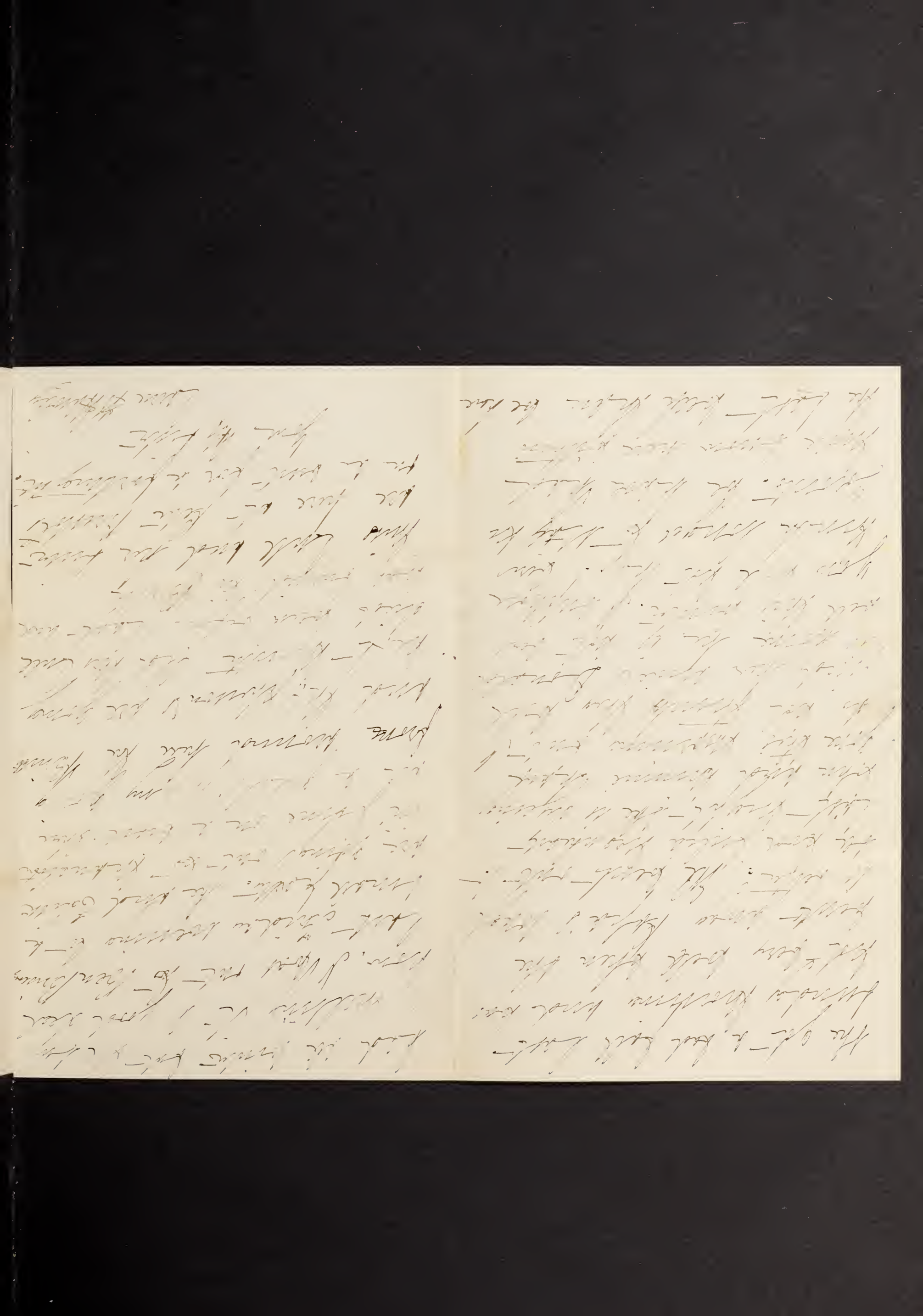

Berlin 31st Mar 1882

My dear Hawley

I have at last succeeded in finding a Gobler, from my old Wild Gobler and out of a hen three parts bred, it is a late bird it was young last August of course they never get as large as if they were young in the spring, my old Wild Gobler is now large as he was also a late bird and yet some of his young weighed last fall 28 & 30 lbs

the boy who owns this
Gobler. wants $1.75 and
he will deliver the Gobler
boxed up at the station
it is a high price. at the
same time it is cheaper
than the best Gobler you
can buy, if the price is to
cheap. I will try and get
you one next fall. at present
this is the only variety I can
I can find most best. please
let me know whether I shall
ship it. and if shall. please
address a card to Pacet on
the box. Yours
McGuire

Ernesttown January th 19-1886

Mr George S Hawley M P P

i will endever to give you my views on some reformes i think should bee made
1 there is the qualificasion of a counselman has to bee 400 dolers whilst a member of the House of Comens or local legislates needs nothing with i dont think fare
2 the ballot if it coud bee more simple for the more they youse it i think the worse tha get in the plase on Ernestta-wn where you voted your self there was a dozen ballots badly markt at the last musipal Election where there is more than 2 or 3 candidates they seem to get them muddeld up togeth-er

i think if one man ~~xxxx~~ was apointed to go in and help them that wanted help would bee all that is nessary to mark the balots correct
3 i think there is ~~there~~ ~~is~~ a great need in making the divisi-on courts and sessions more in youion than at prerent would bee a good reform
i was much pleased with the Guvener opening speech and think it fare shadowes ~~your~~ what reformers want
if this is no good to you it will bee no harm as it costs noth-ing oneley dont think i am a intruden on your good judgement please send mee the ~~the~~ late Comisioners report on the finanse of the county of Lenox and adington

and aney other papers you
think would bee of intrest
and if you could get mee
a ~~xx~~ small apountment
i would take it as a great
faver that would pay mee
a small sum as long as i
could do it satisfactorily to
them that had it to look
after

Yours

Daniel . . Shelstine

Marion

PS John and Wm Gilchrist
would take it as a great faver
if you sent them votes and
proceedens of the house

D . . S

GEO. VIRTUE,
Publisher and Importer.

Dent's Last Forty Years—Canada Since the Union of 1841.
Globe Encyclopædia.
London Art Journal.
&c., &c.

Fine Art Publication Office,

No. 10½ Adel[illegible] Street East,
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Toronto, 2 Feb 10th 1883

G K Healey Esq P.P.

Dear Sir:

"The Last 40 years of Canadian History" is now complete. I have much pleasure in forwarding you the Publisher's notice of the same, giving particulars & price. I enclose you at same time list of M.P.P. who have already subscribed. You were good enough to say that you would take a copy when complete. Please address me C/o of Mr Virtue as above and prompt attention will oblige

Yours

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BRISCO HOUSE.

HARRIS & EMPEY, - - Proprietors.

First-Class Livery in Connection.

Private

Napance, 19 July 1884

Geo D Hawley Esq

My Dr Sir

I want you to be up & at work - Deroche is working hard for the nomination on Saturday - It is my strong desire you should get the nomination as you are the best entitled to it & I shall do all I can for you. Do all you can before Saturday & you are all o k - I am working hard for you - It will likely be by ballot & the nomination will be Deroche Hall & yourself - Now look out & dont loose ground you are all o k if you work -

yours &c A. H. Allison

Office Of *The First Division Court,*

~~CHARLES JAMES, CLERK,~~

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON,

Napanee, Ont. *February* 11th 1888

Re

~~Dear Sir:~~ Received from Geo. F. Hanley Clerk First Division Court Napanee the sum of twenty three dollars and three cents being the amount of my fees for February Court 1888.

Zina Hess
Bailiff

Ontario Reform Association,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

PRIVATE. 45 KING STREET EAST,

Toronto, May, 1879.

Dear Sir,

Herewith I forward you:

(1.) General Instructions to Canvassers, Agents, &c.
(2.) Caution to Electors, and
(3.) Special Instructions to Canvassers.

DISTRIBUTE THE LATTER AT ONCE.

The two former are intended more especially for Agents and Scrutineers, on Election Day.

If you have reason to suspect corrupt practices, on the part of our opponents, a placard should be printed in large type and posted up in each polling booth, with the following caution:

A Vigilance Committee has been organized to detect any corrupt practices in this Sub-division.

See that your Canvassers keep up the canvass UNTIL THE DAY OF ELECTION, *and never cease working until* THE LAST VOTE IS POLLED.

At least one of your Agents or Scrutineers, at each polling place, should be personally acquainted with every voter in order to detect personations, and, if possible, one of them should be a lawyer, or a law student.

Faithfully yours,

G. R. PATTULLO.

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GIBSON & CLUTE.
Barristers and Solicitors
Of the Supreme Court of Ontario.
CONVEYANCERS, NOTARY PUBLIC, &C.
R. C. CLUTE, LL. B. S. GIBSON.
Counsel.

OFFICE OVER GRANGE'S DRUG STORE.

Napanee, Aug 13th 1885

My dear Mr. Hardy

Hall wished me to write you concerning the accts for the Election as the time is drawing to a close in which to make his return. I suppose you are expecting to hear from the other member. But during vacation everyone is away & away from the city. Better come out & see what can be done. I would say let it up until Saturday as you can see about it.

The time is up Saturday 21st for a Petition so there will be no more trouble in this Election. I am happy to congratulate you

Yours truly
S Gibson

To the Electors of Lennox.

GENTLEMEN,—

Having received the unanimous and unsolicited nomination of the Convention of the Reform Association as candidate for the representation of this Electoral Division at the approaching election, I have, as most of you are probably aware, accepted the same, and now most respectfully solicit your support in the contest.

As a resident in the county, and a farmer whose property and future prospects must rise and fall with the tide of your prosperity, I feel that I can ask your suffrages with confidence, because every interest of yours is identical with my own.

I am for a strict economy in the administration of public affairs, and will use my best efforts to secure that end. I regard the recent reduction of the indemnity to members of the Legislature as a move in the right direction.

I shall take occasion at my meetings and elsewhere to set right, the wrong, misleading and unfounded statements contained in the figures copied into the printed address of my opponent; and when the facts are shown, these figures are of no force.

The important Agricultural interests of Ontario will receive my special attention, while the Commercial, Industrial, Educational, and other varied interests of our fair Province shall receive from me that careful consideration which their importance demands, and the exercise of my best judgment.

While I do not approve of every act of the present Government, under the Leadership of the Hon. Mr. Mowatt, the general Policy of that Government has commended itself to me as being in the best interests of the country. I shall, if elected, give them my support so long, and only so long, as I deem them entitled to my confidence on their merits.

I take this opportunity to brand as an infamous falsehood the reports industriously circulated in the County by my opponents that I am an Infidel, a Sceptic, a Rationalist, or an Atheist; on the contrary, I distinctly assert that I am now, and have always been, a firm believer in what is usually called Orthodox Theology, and in the Truths of the Christian Religion. In these respects I have always been, and propose always to be, honest enough to avow and act upon my convictions.

In conclusion, Gentlemen, let me say, the position of candidate sought me, I did not seek it. As such a candidate I cordially solicit your generous support, and, if elected, I shall strive to merit your confidence by serving you to the best of such abilities as I can bring to the promotion of your interests.

Geo. D. HAWLEY.

South Fredericksburgh, May 8th, 1879.

- Lennox -
: Agricultural :
- Society -

PRIZE LIST

FALL SHOW

At Napanee,

On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

Oct. 5 and 6.

NAPANEE EXPRESS STEAM PRINT.

LENNOX
Agricultural Society.

OFFICERS FOR 1886.

President:
S. K. MILLER.

First Vice-President:
H. VANKOUGHNET.

Second Vice-President:
J. C. CARSCALLEN.

Superintendent:
W. N. DOLLER.

Secretary:
J. A REID, V. S.

Treasurer:
WM. MILLER.

Directors:

W. T. GIBBARD, Napanee.
R. N. POTTER, "
A. DUNBAR, N. Fredericksb'gh
J. B. BLANCHARD, "
C. B. HUFFMAN, S. Fredb'gh
J. B. ALLISON, "
R. N. SWITZER, Ernesttown.
B. BRISCO, "
M. BOGART, Richmond.

The Superintendent will be in attendance on Monday, October 4th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to show parties where to place Agricultural Implements or other goods on the grounds.

$1,400 in Premiums

will be offered, open to all Exhibitors in the Province of Ontario.

The Officers and Directors of the Society are making every exertion to make this the most successful exhibition ever held by the Society, and respectfully extend an invitation to all the Agriculturists, Manufacturers and Residents of the County of Lennox, and adjoining counties, to assist them in their exhibition.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. No one but a member of the Society will be entitled to exhibit.

2. Members who have paid one dollar on or before October 5th shall be entitled to exhibit; two dollars will be charged October 6th.

3. Member's Blank Entry Forms can be obtained from the Secretary, and must be returned before 5 o'clock p.m. on the 5th of October.

4. No articles or stock exhibited will be allowed to be removed from the grounds until 4 p.m., October 6th, under the penalty of losing the premium.

5. All articles or stock exhibited in competition for a prize must be the bona fide property of the person exhibiting the same, and only to be shown in the class in which they are entered.

6. Agricultural and horticultural products must be the growth of 1886, and grown by the exhibitor.

7. No person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges in the discharge of their duties. Exhibitors so interfering will forfeit their rights to any premiums to which they might otherwise be entitled.

8. All persons entering in or upon the grounds will be required to enter at regular gates appointed by the Society.

9. Competitors will only be allowed one prize on articles or stock exhibited in the same class. Class A, Section 4; Class 23, Section 22; Class 24, Section 36; Class 25, Section 13, excepted.

10. All articles intended for exhibition must be delivered at the Palace and grounds on or before 5 o'clock on the 5th,

and all stock must be upon the grounds by 9 o'clock on the morning of the 6th.

11. The Hall will be open to the public on the evening of the 5th. The Hall will be well illuminated and a sufficient number of caretakers appointed to look well after the goods on exhibition. Admission, 10 cents.

12. Admission to the grounds, 15 cents; horse and buggy, 25 cents; two horse carriage, 30 cents; every person in carriage or buggy besides owners, 15 cents. Each member will receive a ticket from the Director or Secretary on payment of $1, member's fee, that will admit him during the Exhibition.

13. No person will be allowed to act as Judge in any Class in which he may be an exhibitor.

14. All manufactured goods, carriages, agricultural implements, etc., entered for exhibition must have been manufactured in the years 1885 and 1886.

15. Any exhibitor lodging a protest must make it in writing, and it must be delivered to the President or Secretary within three hours of the cause of protest. It must state plainly the cause of complaint or appeal.

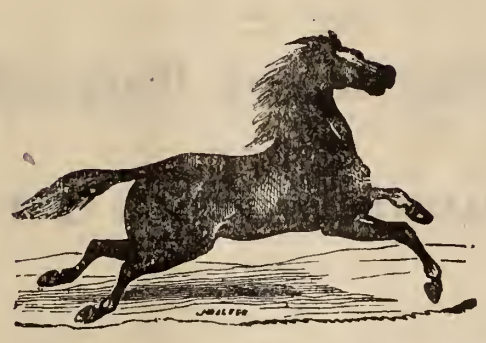
16. Necessary attendants on stock and machinery will be furnished with one special ticket, not transferable, on applying to the Secretary, and will bear the name of the person to whom it is issued, and if presented by any other person will be forfeited.

NOTE.—No article, or stock, will be awarded a premium unless considered worthy of such by the Judges. Judges are requested to number all prize tickets with the corresponding number of the articles awarded a prize. The prizes will be paid on and after the 25th of October.

J. A. REID, V. S.
Secretary.

S. K. MILLER,
President.

FIRST DAY,---TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th.



Exhibition of Speed

IN THE HORSE RING.

With a view to affording visitors a better opportunity than is usually offered for inspecting horses brought for exhibition, and in order the better to enable those who may be desirous of using stallions or purchasing, to judge of the speed and style of the various animals, the Association offers a number of prizes, the contests for which will take place Tuesday, October 5th, at 2 p. m.

☞ *SEE LIST OF PRIZES ON NEXT PAGE.* ☜

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Speeding in the Horse Ring.

Tuesday, Oct. 5th.

CLASS A.

TROTTING STALLIONS. Prize $10.

Section.	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Trotting Stallion in Harness, 3 in 5, thrice round the horse ring.....	$5	$3	$2

SPAN TROTTING HORSES. Prize $10.

2 For Span Trotting Horses (stallions excluded) in harness, 3 in 5, twice round the horse ring....	$5	$3	$2

SINGLE PACING HORSE. Prize $10.

3 For Single Pacing Horse (stallions excluded) in harness, 3 in 5, twice round the horse ring....	$5	$3	$2

HOTELKEEPERS' PRIZE. $35.

To which will be added $10 by the Association.

4 Single Trotting Horse, gelding, stallion or mare, in harness, 3 in 5, thrice ronnd the horse ring, $2.00 entrance fee to be added to the prize. Entrance close on Saturday, Oct. 2nd; 1st to receive 50 per cent., second, 30 per cent. and third 20 per cent.....

PRIZE LIST.

CLASS 1—ROAD AND CARRIAGE HORSES.

(Horses not entered according to size or too heavy for this Class will be ruled out by the Judges.)

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
1	Stallion 4 years old and upwards	$6 00	5 00	4 00
2	Stallion 3 years old	4 00	3 00	2 00
3	Stallion 2 years	4 00	3 00	2 00
4	Brood mare and colt	5 00	4 00	3 00
5	3 year old Gelding or mare	4 00	3 00	2 00
6	2 year old Gelding or mare	4 00	3 00	2 00
7	Yearling colt	4 00	3 00	2 00
8	Pair of Carriage horses (stallions excluded) in harness, over 15½ hands	5 00	4 00	3 00
9	Pair of Carriage horses(stallions excluded) in harness, 15½ hands and under, prize by M. W. Pruyn, M.P.	5 00	3 00	2 00
10	Single Carriage horse (stallion excluded) over 15½ hands	5 00	3 00	2 00
11	Single Carriage horse (stallion excluded)15½ hands and under	5 00	3 00	2 00
12	Span Trotting horses (stallions excluded) in harness	5 00	4 00	3 00
13	Single Trotting horse (stallion excluded) in harness	5 00	3 00	2 00
14	Single Pacing horse (stallion excluded) in harness	5 00	3 00	2 00
15	Saddle horse (stallion excluded)	5 00	3 00	2 00
16	Running horse (stallion excluded) under saddle, best 2 in 3, twice round the horse ring	5 00		

CLASS 2—HORSES FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

1	Span Farm horses (stallion excluded) in harness	5 00	4 00	3 00
2	Yearling colt	4 00	3 00	2 00
3	2-year-old Gelding or mare	4 00	3 00	2 00

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
4	3-year-old Gelding or mare	4 00	3 00	2 00
5	Brood mare and colt	4 00	3 00	2 00
6	Stallion 2 years old	4 00	3 00	2 00
7	Stallion 3 years old	4 00	3 00	2 00
8	Stallion 4 years old and upwards	6 00	5 00	4 00

A general purpose horse is understood to be a horse that is suitable for the waggon, carriage, buggy, saddle or plough.

CLASS 3—HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

1	Stallion	5 00	3 00	2 00
2	Pair horses (stallion excluded) in harness	5 00	3 00	2 00
3	Brood mare and colt	5 00	3 00	2 00

CLASS B—SPECIAL PRIZE BY POTTER & WILLIAMS.

1	Foal of 1886 got by "War Cry"	3 00	2 00	1 00
2	Foal of 1886 got by "Prince Royal"	3 00	2 00	1 00

CLASS 4—GRADE CATTLE.

1	Bull any age	4 00	3 00	2 00
2	Milch cow	4 00	3 00	2 00
3	2-year-old heifer	3 00	2 00	1 50
4	Yearling heifer	3 00	2 00	1 50
5	Heifer calf	3 00	2 00	1 50
6	Yoke working oxen	3 00	2 00	1 50

CLASS 5—DURHAMS.

(THOROUGH-BRED WITH PEDIGREE.)

1	Bull	5 00	4 00	3 00
2	2-year-old bull	4 00	3 00	2 00
3	Yearling bull	4 00	3 00	2 00
4	Bull calf	3 00	2 00	1 00
5	Milch cow	4 00	3 00	2 00
6	2-year-old heifer	3 00	2 00	1 00
7	Yearling heifer	3 00	2 00	1 00
8	Heifer calf	3 00	2 00	1 00

All animals competing as thorough-bred Durhams are required to be entered in the English, American, or either of the Canadian Herd Books, with the number of animal on right hand side of entry form. Pedigrees must be produced and shown to the Judges.

CLASS VI.—AYRSHIRES.

(THOROUGH-BRED WITH PEDIGREE.)

1	Bull	5 00	4 00	3 00
2	2-year-old bull	4 00	3 00	2 00
3	Yearling bull	4 00	3 00	2 00
4	Bull calf	3 00	2 00	1 00
5	Milch cow	4 00	3 00	2 00

Section		1st	2nd	3rd
6	2 year-old heifer	3 00	2 00	1 00
7	Yearling heifer	3 00	2 00	1 00
8	Heifer calf	3 00	2 00	1 00

CLASS VII—JERSEY CATTLE.

1	Bull	3 00	2 00
2	Cow	3 00	2 00

CLASS VIII.—HOLSTEINS.

1	Bull	3 00	2 00
2	Cow	3 00	2 00

In Classes VI, VII, VIII, no animal will be allowed to compete as pure bred unless they possess regular herd book pedigrees. The number of each animal must be entered on right hand side of entry form. Pedigrees must be produced and shown to the Judges.

CLASS IX—SHEEP.

LEICESTERS.

1	Ram, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
2	Shearling ram	2 75	1 75	1 25
3	Ewe, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
4	Shearling ewe	2 75	1 75	1 25
5	Ewe lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25
6	Ram lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25

CLASS X—SHEEP.

COTSWOLD.

1	Ram, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
2	Shearling ram	2 75	1 75	1 25
3	Ewe, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
4	Shearling ewe	2 75	1 75	1 25
5	Ram lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25
6	Ewe lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25

CLASS XI—SHEEP.

SOUTHDOWN.

1	Ram, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
2	Shearling ram	2 75	1 75	1 25
3	Ewe, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	1 25
4	Shearling ewe	2 75	1 75	1 25
5	Ewe lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25
6	Ram lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	1 25

CLASS XII—SHEEP.

OXFORDSHIRE DOWNS.

1	Ram, two shears and over	2 75	1 75
2	Shearling ram	2 75	1 75

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
3	Ewe, two shears and over	2 75	1 75	
4	Shearling ewe	2 75	1 75	
5	Ram lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	
6	Ewe lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	

CLASS XIII.—SHEEP.

SHROPSHIRE DOWNS.

1	Ram, 2 shears and over	2 75	1 75	
2	Shearling ram	2 75	1 75	
3	Ewe, 2 shears and over	2 75	1 75	
4	Shearling ewe	2 75	1 75	
5	Ram Lamb, 1886	2 25	1 75	
6	Ewe Lamb, 1886	2 75	1 75	

CLASS XIV.—PIGS, SMALL BREEDS

BERKSHIRES, SUFFOLKS, POLAND CHINA AND ESSEX PIGS.

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1	Boar, any age	4 00	3 50	3 00	2 00
2	Breeding sow	4 00	3 50	3 00	2 00
3	Boar pig, 1886	3 00	2 00	1 00	
4	Sow pig, 1886	3 00	2 00	1 00	

CLASS XV.—PIGS, LARGE BREEDS

YORKSHIRE, CHESTER WHITES, OHIO IMP., CHESTER, WHITE LANCASHIRE.

1	Boar any age	4 00	3 50	3 00	2 00
2	Breeding sow	4 00	3 50	3 00	2 00
3	Boar pig, 1886	3 00	2 00	1 50	
4	Sow pig, 1886	3 00	2 00	1 50	

CLASS XVI.—POULTRY.

1	Pair turkeys	50	35	25
2	Pair geese	50	35	25
3	Pair ducks	50	35	25
4	Trio dark Brahmas	50	35	25
5	Trio light Brahmas	50	35	25
6	Trio Dorkins	50	35	25
7	Trio Plymouth Rocks	50	35	25
8	Trio white Leghorns	50	35	25
9	Trio brown Leghorns	50	35	25
10	Trio Polands	50	35	25
11	Trio Hamburgs	50	35	25
12	Trio black Spanish	50	35	25
13	Trio Houdans	50	35	25

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
14	Trio buff Cochins	50	35	25
15	Trio partridge Cochins	50	35	25
16	Trio any other variety	50	35	25

CLASS XVII.—CARRIAGES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

MANUFACTURED IN 1885 AND 1886.

1	Two horse pleasure carriage	4 00	3 00	2 00
2	Market wagon, double	3 00	2 00	1 00
3	Lumber wagon	2 00	1 50	1 00
4	Phæton	3 00	2 00	1 00
5	Covered buggy	3 00	2 00	1 00
6	Cutter	2 00	1 50	1 00
7	Threshing machine	4 00	3 00	2 00
8	Self-binder	4 00	3 00	2 00
9	Single mower	3 00	2 00	1 00
10	Single reaper	3 00	2 00	1 00
11	Plough	2 00	1 50	1 00
12	Gang plough	2 00	1 50	1 00
13	Pair harrows	2 00	1 50	1 00
14	Cultivator, two horse	2 00	1 50	1 00
15	Single horse cultivator	1 50	1 25	1 00
16	Seed grain drill	2 00	1 50	1 00
17	Seed drill or barrow for turnips, etc	1 00	75	50
18	Sulky horse rake	2 00	1 50	1 00
19	Car and appliances for unloading hay and other grains (full size)	2 00	1 50	1 00
20	Straw cutter	1 50	1 25	1 00

CLASS XVIII.—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, FURNITUBE, HARDWARE, ETC.

MANUFACTURED IN 1885 AND 1886.

1	Fanning Mill	2 00	1 00	
2	Improved Farm Gate (full size)	1 50	1 25	1 00
3	Collection Window Blinds, Sash and Doors	3 00	2 00	1 00
4	Beehive for outside wintering	2 00		
5	Beehive for summer purposes	2 00		
6	Honey Extractor	3 00	1 50	1 00
7	Display of Manufactured Marble	3 00	2 00	1 00
8	Windmill	4 00		
9	Pumps, to be tested on the grounds	2 00	1 50	1 00
10	Set Parlor Furniture	3 00	2 00	1 00
11	Bedroom Set Furniture	3 00	2 00	1 00
12	Sideboard	3 00	2 00	
13	Display of Hardware for general purposes	8 00	6 00	

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
14	Improved Cooking stove, with Furniture	3 00	2 00	1 00
15	Parlor and Hall Coal Stove	3 00	2 00	1 00
16	Horse Shoes, to be shown by the blacksmith, from the hammer	1 00	75	50
17	Six bricks	1 00	75	50
18	Family Sewing Machine	1 50	1 00	75
19	Sewing Machine for manufacturing purposes	1 50	1 00	75

CLASS XIX.—AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—GRAIN.

GROWN IN 1886.

1	Bushel fall wheat	1 00	75	50
2	Bushel spring wheat	1 00	75	50
3	Bushel rye	1 00	75	50
4	Bushel barley	1 00	75	50
5	Bushel small peas	1 00	75	50
6	Bushel large peas	1 00	75	50
7	Bushel black oats	1 00	75	50
8	Bushel white oats	1 00	75	50
9	Bushel Indian corn, yellow	1 00	75	50
10	Dozen ears sweet corn for table use	1 00	75	50
11	Bushel Indian corn, white	1 00	75	50
12	Bushel timothy seed, 1885	1 00	75	50
13	Half bushel clover seed, 1885	1 00	75	50
14	Bushel buckwheat	1 00	75	50
15	Peck beans	1 00	75	50

CLASS XX.—HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

1	Bushel early rose potatoes	1 00	75	50
2	Bushel late rose potatoes	1 00	75	50
3	Bushel Beauty Hebron potatoes	1 00	75	50
4	Bushel any other kind	1 00	75	50
5	Six varieties potatoes, half peck of each variety, correctly named	1 00	75	50
6	Two heads cabbage, white	50	35	25
7	Two heads cabbage, red	50	35	25
8	Six Swedish turnips	50	35	25
9	Six globe mangolds	50	35	25
10	Pumpkins	50	35	25
11	Squash	50	35	25
12	Six carrots, white field	50	35	25
13	Six carrots, orange field	50	35	25
14	Six intermediate half long carrots	50	35	25
15	Two heads cauliflowers	50	35	25
16	Half bushel red onions	50	35	25
17	Half bushel white onions	50	35	25
18	Six sugar beets	50	35	25

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd	
19	Six turnip rooted beets	50	35	25	
20	Six mangold wurtzels	50	35	25	
21	Six blood beets	50	35	25	
22	Six table parsnips	50	35	25	
23	Four roots white celery	50	35	25	
24	Four roots red celery	50	35	25	
25	Twelve winter apples, named	50	35	25	
26	Twelve table apples, named	50	35	25	
27	Variety apples, named, six of each kind	50	35	25	
28	Six pears	50	35	25	
29	Cluster grapes	50	35	25	
30	Red pepper, best plant	50	35	25	
31	Six tomatoes	50	35	25	
32	Two citrons	50	35	25	
33	Canned fruit	1 00	75	50	

CLASS XXI.—DAIRY PRODUCTS.

1	Firkin or crock of butter not less than 20 lbs	2 50	1 50	1 00	
2	Ten lbs. butter	1 50	1 25	1 00	75
3	Two loaves home-made bread	50	40	25	
4	Two loaves bakers' bread (exhibited by baker)	50	40	25	
5	Ten pounds maple sugar	75	50	25	
6	Exhibit and quality comb honey	1 50	1 00	50	
7	Exhibit and quality extracted honey	1 50	1 00	50	
8	Cheese	1 50	1 00	75	50

CLASS XXII.—ARTS AND MANUFACTURES.

Manufactured in 1885 and 1886.

1	Twelve yards full cloth	1 00	75	50
2	Ten yards Canadian tweed	1 00	75	50
3	Ten yards tweed	1 00	75	50
4	Suit Canadian tweed	2 00	1 50	1 00
5	Pair horse blankets	1 00	75	50
6	Pair horse blankets, home-made	1 00	75	50
7	Pair coarse boots	1 00	75	50
8	Pair fine boots	1 00	75	50
9	Case of boots and shoes	2 00	1 00	50
10	Set farming harness	2 50	1 50	1 00
11	Set carriage harness	3 00	2 00	1 00
12	Set single carriage harness	3 00	2 00	1 00
13	Piano or organ	4 00	2 00	1 00
14	Best exhibition made by merchant. Space to be allotted	10 00	6 00	
15	Best exhibition in furs by merchants. Space to be allotted	6 00	4 00	

CLASS XXIII.—LADIES' WORK, USEFUL.

MANUFACTURED IN 1885 AND 1886.

Section.		1st	2nd	3rd
1	Twelve yards home-made flannel, white	1 00	75	50
2	Twelve yards colored flannel	1 00	75	50
3	Pair home-made blankets	1 00	75	50
4	Five yards woollen carpet	75	50	25
5	Five yards rag carpet	75	50	25
6	Hearth rug	75	50	25
7	Two pair Stockings	50	35	25
8	Two pair Socks	50	35	25
9	Two pair Woollen Mitts	50	35	25
10	Home-made Quilt	1 00	75	50
11	Tuft Quilt	1 00	75	50
12	Knitted Quilt	1 00	75	50
13	Crochet Quilt	1 00	75	50
14	Silk Quilt	1 00	75	50
15	Log Cabin Quilt	1 00	75	50
16	Home-made Coverlet	1 00	75	50
17	Home-made Shawl	1 00	75	50
18	Gentleman's White Shirt	75	50	25
19	Case of Millinery	1 00	75	50
20	Sofa Pillow	75	50	25
21	Ladies' Work of any kind, upholstered	75	50	25
22	Special by P. Slaven & Co., for best nine yards Carpet Warp, to be purchased from P. Slaven & Co	2 00		

CLASS XXIV.—LADIES' WORK.

MANUFACTURED IN 1885 AND 1886.

1	Flower Wreath	75	50	25
2	Hair Flowers	75	50	25
3	Wax Flowers	75	50	25
4	Specimen Wax Fruit	75	50	25
5	Berlin Wool Flowers	75	50	25
6	Embroidery in Muslin	75	50	25
7	Embroidery in Flannel	75	50	25
8	Outline Work Figures	75	50	25
9	Applique Work on Satin	75	50	25
10	Applique Work on Plush	75	50	25
11	Applique Work on Cloth	75	50	25
12	Crochet Work	75	50	25
13	Lace (Point)	75	50	25
14	Lace (Honiton)	75	50	25
15	Lace (Macrame or Twist)	75	50	25
16	Berlin Wool (Flat)	75	50	25

Section		1st	2nd	3rd
17	Berlin Wool (Raised)	75	50	25
18	Arrasene Work	75	50	25
19	Cone Work	75	50	25
20	Moss Scenery	75	50	25
21	Farmer's Wreath	75	50	25
22	Crewel Work	75	50	25
23	Darning on Net	75	50	25
24	Spatter Work	75	50	25
25	Tatting	75	50	25
26	Woolen Tidy	75	50	25
27	Braiding	75	50	25
28	Toilet Set	75	50	25
29	Table Drapery	75	50	25
30	Table Scarf	75	50	25
31	Leather Work, Ornamental	75	50	25
32	Painting on Plush	75	50	25
33	Painting on Silk or Satin	75	50	25
34	Panels, Worked	75	50	25
35	Chenille Work	75	50	25
36	Special by S. K. Miller, President, for the following five articles, exhibited and made by one lady:—Sofa Pillow, Table Drape, Mantel Drape, One Pair Panels, Table Scarf	$7 00	$3 00	

CLASS XXV.—FINE ARTS.

The Work of 1885 and 1886.

1	Oil Painting	1 00	75	50
2	Crayon Drawing	1 00	75	50
3	Collection Photographs, cards and cabinets	1 00	75	50
4	Photographs finished in water colors	1 00	75	50
5	Photographs, India ink	1 00	75	50
6	Pencil Drawing	1 00	75	50
7	Drawing in Water Colors	1 00	75	50
8	Lithographs	1 00	75	50
9	Motto in Berlin Wool	1 00	75	50
10	Corner Bracket	1 00	75	50
11	Assortment of Bracket Work	3 00		
12	Collection best Stuffed Birds	3 00	2 00	
13	Special by W. T. Gibbard for collection of six, or more, Pictures,—either Oil Painting, Crayon Drawing, or Pencil Drawing—prize, Student's Easy Chair, valued at	7 00		

RAILWAY AND STEAMBOAT ARRANGEMENTS.

The Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec Railway Co. have kindly consented to carry passengers to Napanee and return for single fare, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5th and 6th. Tickets good for two days.

The G. T. R. Co. will issue return tickets at all stations between Belleville and Kingston, inclusive, to Napanee at fare and a third, Oct. 5 and 6, good to return until Oct. 7.

The steamer Reindeer will carry passengers Oct. 5 and 6 for one fare.

DINNER

Will be provided on the grounds for judges and visitors at a very reasonable price.

NOTICE !

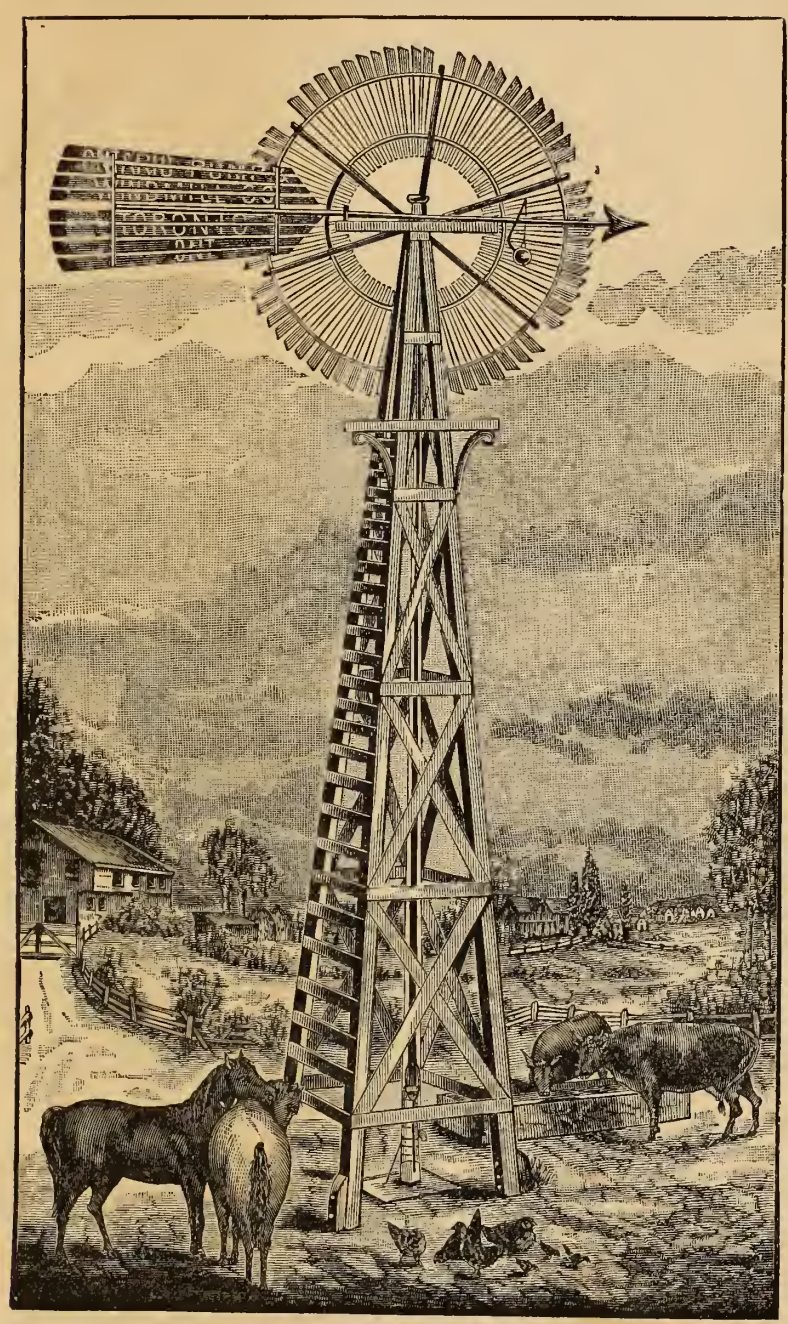
All articles intended for Exhibition in the Palace must be put in their place in the Palace on or before five o'clock on the 5th, and all stock must be upon the grounds by 9 o'clock on the morning of the 6th.

J. A. REID, V. S.,
Secretary.

N. B.—This rule will be strictly enforced.

ONTARIO PUMP CO.'S

STAR WINDMILL.



FOR SALE BY

AGENT.

OUR STAR WINDMILL.

This mill has now been thoroughly tested, and proven to be a complete success. A large number were erected last summer in different parts of Ontario, and without an exception have given entire satisfaction.

This Windmill has the following points of excellence:—It is *Self-governing*, and therefore suffers no damage from high winds or blizzards; it is *Simple in Construction*, therefore not liable to get out of order; it has *Fewer Friction Points*, there being only three, than any other mill, therefore runs easier and has greater power than any wheel of same size; *it is not affected by sleet or snow*, therefore runs as well in winter as summer. It is neat in appearance, and an ornament to any residence.

With our ANTI-FREEZING FORCE PUMP water may be raised from any reasonable distance and forced to the top of the highest building, in which a tank may be placed, and water conducted to every room, to a fountain or lawn sprinkler, or a hose may be attached for washing buggies, windows, etc.

The Star is a faithful servant, working night and day without fail, asking only a little breeze, and occasionally a little oil. We can refer with pride to those farmers and public institutions whom we have supplied in Ontario, and we are quite prepared to put up our mill, and guarantee it to work as represented, or take it down again at our own expense. We are anxious to introduce the Star Windmill in all parts of Canada and the North-West, knowing that it will soon become a universal favorite. We are, therefore, prepared to deal liberally with any ordering at once. Further information cheerfully furnished on application.

Geared Windmills.

We manufacture any size mill required. The 12-foot mill will operate farm machinery, such as Feed Grinders, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Elevators, Circular Saws, Grindstones, Churns, etc.

For the purposes above stated wind power is now extensively used, and the demand is increasing every year.

Nine-tenths of the stock farmers of the country can grind their own meal and feed, saw their wood, and run other machinery by this power, and make it pay them well. The first cost is light, the expense of running comparatively nothing, and there is no danger from explosion or fire, as in the case of steam.

The Windmill is very easily managed and very durable, and the work may be done on rainy days or at other times when outdoor work is suspended.

The Industrial Exhibition Association of Toronto award our Star Windmill the Diploma as against all competitors at their last Exhibition, 1882.

Will it Pay to Buy a Windmill?

With many of our Canadian farmers this would be the first question to be answered. With our American cousins, especially in the Western States, you might as well ask them does it pay to have a mower, reaper, or a horse rake, as to ask the above question. This question with them has for some years been answered in the affirmative, and every farmer considers his Windmill as essential as his mower or reaper. The reasons for coming to this conclusion are many. From the many we quote the following:

Steam is too expensive, requiring a continued outlay for fuel and attendance. An hydraulic ram must have a stream with a good fall, and a large amount of water to waste as well as use. If either of these requisites are lacking its use is out of the question. The pump by hand entails a large amount of labor and constant attention several times a day.

A spring of water is not always located on that part of the farm most accessible and convenient to yards and stock, and always has more or less waste land about it when used for stock purposes, and commonly forms a stagnant pond, in which in warm weather the cattle stand for hours, wasting their time, befouling the water and rendering it wholly unfit for them to drink, producing disease in the stock and those using the milk, butter, etc. By experiment it has been demonstrated that stock having free access to pure water are kept at less expense and improve much faster than those limited to surface ponds or streams impregnated with decaying vegetable matter, or when driven to springs at stated times.

The advantages of a constant supply of water for stock are obvious and much might be said as to time saved in feeding and caring for stock. And time saved is money made to the farmer in busy seasons not to speak of the absolute comfort of the farmer in extreme warm or cold weather, when sitting in the shade or by the fire, quietly watching his mill as it patiently performs its duty, unmoved by heat or cold, doing the work of the farmer, thus saving his energies for a wider field of usefulness, and adding years to his life.

WARRANTY ON EVERY MILL SENT OUT BY THE ONATRIO PUMP CO. (Limited.)

We warrant this Mill to be a good, durable, self-regulating Windmill; well-made of good material; to do good work in all kinds of winds; to be as reliable in storms and to have as much, if not more power than any other Mill made; and agree to furnish, free of charge, any part or parts necessary to make good any defect in workmanship or material used, for the term of one year from the date of sale.

ONTARIO PUMP CO. (Limited.)

A GOOD WINDMILL

SAVES MORE LABOR

Than any other Implement or Machine used on the Farm.

It is constantly doing its work, while reapers, mowers, plows, etc., are in use a few weeks, and then laid aside for another season. The cost of a windmill is but about half the price of a reaper, and it is used all the year, while the reaper is used but one month in twelve. Another very important feature is in providing water for stock at such times as they require it. This can be done by making a tank which the mill can fill for occasional calms.

We make several sizes of Mills. Our smallest size Mill, with large reservoirs, will supply 500 head of cattle during the entire year. By making a tank sixteen feet long, five feet wide and twenty inches deep, you have a reservoir holding thirty-one barrels, which will supply water through occasional calms. By covering the sides and top six inches deep with some frost-breaking substance, you will have no trouble from frost or breaking ice. A good strap-hinged lid should be used at one end, where the cattle are to drink, and this shut down at night.

HEALTH OF THE ANIMALS.

The waste of time and the hard work are by no means all the objections to hand pumping. Every intelligent farmer knows that neither the boys nor the hired help are always reliable, and the old gentleman himself is sometimes tired, or is absent from home in the evening; the stock are neglected until next day, when the cattle, almost famished, fill themselves so full of cold water on a winter's morning, that they stand and shiver for hours, to their great injury; and if water is any considerable distance from the yard in brooks or springs, in severe weather they will not go for it until very thirsty, when the results are the same. Every stock raiser also knows that cattle are more or less uneasy and become unruly when not well supplied with water, and are continually breaking through enclosures, damaging crops, and straying from home in pursuit of it.

There are hundreds of large, well-watered stock farms in the country, which the owners value fully one thousand dollars more than if they were not thus provided with water. It is high time that the farmers should be made aware of the fact that all the high and dry land, by the use of this cheap and simple device, can be made good stock farms, and really more valuable than those possessing natural advantages for water, for there is no waste land, and the water can be provided directly at the points desired in farmyards and pastures.

The dictates of wisdom, the great convenience, happiness and comfort of all concerned, your highest pecuniary interest, the health of your stock, and true benevolence, should move you to adopt this most valuable invention.

How do you get Water for your Residence?

Take it in the outskirts of Cities, in Towns, Villages or Country, and we aim to get our residences on high, dry ground. This is desirable on account of health, and the view it will give us of surrounding country. We are near the markets, railroads, etc., and have all the conveniences incident to a modern built residence, except the water. On account of the elevation parties have to dig from 20 to 100 feet and over, and in a season that is not a wet one, their lawns and yards, laid out with care, are baked down from the first of June to the middle of September, and are hot, dusty, and disagreeable. All this can be done away with. One Windmill, with sufficient tankage, will supply one or more families with water for fountains, aquariums, bath-rooms, carriage houses, etc., and they can know whether the water is pure or not, as it is pumped from their own well or spring. This is being done, and the day is not far distant when a Windmill will be as indispensable to a farmer as a mower, and to the residents of Towns and Villages it is the only way to get water plentifully, cheaply and safely. It is very desirable for hotels, as it runs without noise, and is no unsightly machine, but can be painted to match the surrounding buildings, and the tower made as nice as a person wishes.

Always locate the mill directly over the well or source of supply, if there is no serious objection to it. If, however, it is impracticable to do this, it may be placed any distance away, and where the elevation from low water mark to the location selected does not exceed 25 feet, the pump may be placed in a frost proof pit underneath the tower, and worked direct same as if in the well with the mill directly over it.

For the most effective work, place the pump within a few feet of low water mark, as it will not suck water successfully more than 25 to 28 feet under the most favorable circumstances, and it is always desirable to reduce this distance when possible to do so.

In case the elevation is more than 25 feet from low water mark to where the mill is located, the pump can be put in the well and worked by levers or triangles and wires, etc., but a direct attachment is always preferred.

Provide for occasional calms by erecting a tank having the capacity of two to four days' demand, according to location.

Parties Desiring to Purchase Windmills are Requested to State:

I.—The depth of well below platform.

II.—The least depth of water in it.

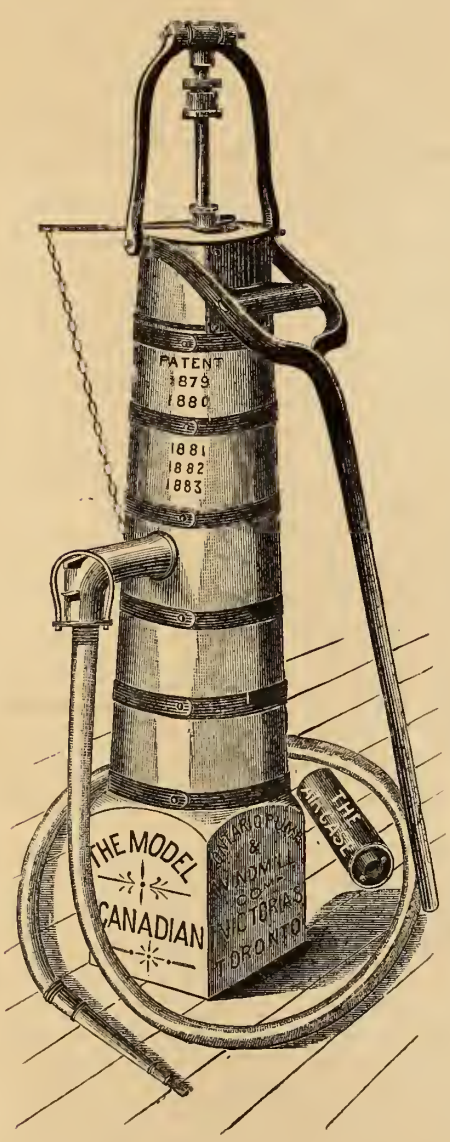
III.—The height above the platform of the well to where you wish the water discharged.

IV.—The lateral or side distance (if any) from the supply to the place where the water is to be discharged.

V.—The amount or quantity of water wanted, or at least the purpose for which it is to be used; also the quantity of water afforded by the source of supply.

VI.—The height at which the Mill must be erected to secure a free current of air: with all other particulars you can think of. It is important, and should be observed, that a Windmill deriving its force and power from the wind should have as great an elevation as possible, within reasonable limits, so as to obtain a steady motion and the full benefit of light winds.

VII.—In case of a bored well, give the diameter.



PUMPS.

The Cut shown is only one of the many styles of Pumps we manufacture. We keep a large stock of both

Iron & Wood Pumps,

With the latest improvements and of the best material.

Our Pumps were exhibited at eleven Fairs last fall, including Provincial at Kingston, Industrial at Toronto, and took First Prize in every instance.

They cannot be equalled for ease of working, durability, finish and ability to accomplish what is required of a Pump.

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AGENTS WANTED in every county where we are not represented.

Further information cheerfully furnished on application.

For fuller information as to Pumps send for Circulars, with testimonials, etc.

FORCE PUMPS.

On page 7 is a Cut of our "Model Canadian Force and Lift Pump," newly patented in Canada and the United States. This Pump is confidently recommended as the best combined Lift and Force Pump yet invented; it has no superior, and we believe no equal for either purposes. It is fitted out with our Patent Ascending, Non-Wearing, Unfreezable Packing Box, also the newly Patented Air Chamber. This Air Chamber is on the inside of the Pump consequently cannot freeze up, and the pressure being the same on its surface inside and out it is impossible for it to burst or give way.

It is adapted to all the uses to which an ordinary Pump can be applied, and in addition being always ready as a Fire Engine, in which capacity it has saved many valuable properties; the hose can be readily attached and a stream thrown inside of one minute. It will also be found indispensable, when once used, for Watering Gardens, Boulevards, Dusty Streets, Washing Windows, Buggies, etc., Setting Tires, and for many other purposes.

There are four Patents, for which we have paid large sums of money, combined in this Pump, covering the latest and best improvements yet devised in Pumps. We have neither spared money nor time to make this the best, and we confidently assert we have succeeded. We will give a written *guarantee* with this Pump that it "will throw water fifty feet after it leaves the nozzle," and it will throw it considerably further. If you want a first-class Pump give ours a trial, and if it is not what we represent it to be we will make it such or refund you your money.

DEEP WELLS.

We make a specialty of Deep Wells, as we are of opinion that we have the best combination for effectively working them that is before the public. We use an Iron Cylinder and Iron Tubing always for deep wells, as wood will not stand any length of time the extra strength required of a Pump in a deep well. Wood tubing in a deep well, although cheaper in the beginning, will prove expensive in the ending, as well as constantly annoying by being constantly out of order.

It is our aim to furnish a first-class Pump at as low a price as will ensure good workmanship in all its details; and, as we are established in the business, we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Should you have a very deep well that has heretofore baffled all your efforts to make work easily and effectively, we are prepared to supply Pumps that will do their work satisfactorily.

If answer be desired, a three cent stamp must be enclosed.

ONTARIO ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS ORILLIA

Medical Superintendent's Office,

Orillia, 5th Jany 1873.

Dear Sir

I beg to inform you that the portion in the case of your little son came to hand, but that I regret I cannot admit him at present, as we are full and a large number of applications in hand.

Yours truly

W. K. Bentley

Med. Supt.

Mr. Geo Osman
Belle
Ont.

Freehold Buildings
Toronto May 16th 84

My dear Grace

Carrie has just written me of her engagement to you. I think it is a case for mutual congratulations and I feel sure that the result cannot be otherwise than happy.

Allow me to wish you all happiness in your new life.

That she has always been a kind sympathetic and loving sister, is the best augury that she will be a sweet wife. Believe me, Very truly yours Edward Blake

Hamilton
29 Aug/82

My dear George,

I wired you this morning congratulating you on your success. On behalf of hubby & self allow me to do so again wish you many years of usefulness to your Province & country.

With kindest regards to your family & yourself, I am

Yours very faithfully
E. Brebol

Hamilton
22 May 1884

My dear Georgia

A few days ago I received word from Carrie that she and you were proposing to form a partnership for journeying thro' this vale of tears. Absence from home prevented me writing to you before and I seize the earliest opportunity to congratulate you and tell you how glad I am my favorite sister has made so good a choice.

You have got a better girl than you know Georgia. I never had anything against Carrie but the one thing "that she was my sister" because if she had been another fellow's I would have endeavored to capture her for myself. but I must say no more of her. Except that I wish you both the choicest

blessings Heaven has in store for us poor mortals.
Health, wealth & prosperity.

I expect to be married
myself on the 15 June to Miss White of Colorado
Carrie has no doubt told you and by the time
yours comes off will be able to give you a few
hints on the married life question.

With kindest
regards to Uncle Harry & wishes yourself

Believe me
Yours faithfully
Geo. Bright

MARK H. IRISH, PROPRIETOR.

Rossin House,

TORONTO, ONTARIO,

Dec 10 1879

Geo D Hanley Esq MPP, Bath Ont

Dear Sir

We should be pleased to have your patronage for the Session of 1880 -

Our special rates for members are $10.50 $12.00 and $14.00 per week according to rooms: fires extra:

or

$2.00 per day actual time here. No special room reserved -

Shall be pleased to hear from you

Very Respectfully Yours

Mark H. Irish

and that I shall be glad to find that you are returned at the head of the poll, and Mr. Mowat placed in power again, notwithstanding my strong feelings on the question of the Bible driven from the schools; and if in any conversation on this subject I have expressed my deep regret at the course taken by the Minister of Education. I have never made it appear that I wished in that account to see the present Ontario Government turned out by

Yours
Geo. Price.
P.S. Thus
Victoria Dunk

Bath,
Dec 24 1886

Dear Mr. Hawley,

I have had reason, within a day or two, for believing that you suspect that I use my influence against you in the present canvass for member of Parliament. I wish to say to you that your suspicion is without foundation

JOHN ENGLISH,
SOLICITOR, &c.

Napanee, Feby 20th 1882

Geo. D. Hawley Esq
Dear Sir
Mr W. J. Hawley some time ago called upon me in respect to a claim his Mother has for Dower in Lots Nos 3 and 4 in the second Concession of Ernestown. He says that his father Wm C. Hawley sold a portion of each of these Lots and that his mother did not join in the Conveyance. He also states that Mr Joseph Hawley at a time subsequent to the sale by his father sold these same lands and gave covenants as to title and quiet enjoyment. That should an action be entered against the present occupants they will compell him to make the title good. I understand from a gentleman in Town that Joseph Hawley is your father and that you transact most of his business as he is quite aged. I wish you would inform me on this matter and let me know if you are in anyway interested in this place and if so cannot it be settled without

for it again. I think Mama is better her leg is almost healed. She and Papa were invited to Mary Walbridge's wedding on the twenty eighth of December. All well and things going on nicely. Accept-hoon old. Uncle died on Friday We were all glad he died not suffering long. You will be home so soon that I will write a longer letter than this

Your affy sister

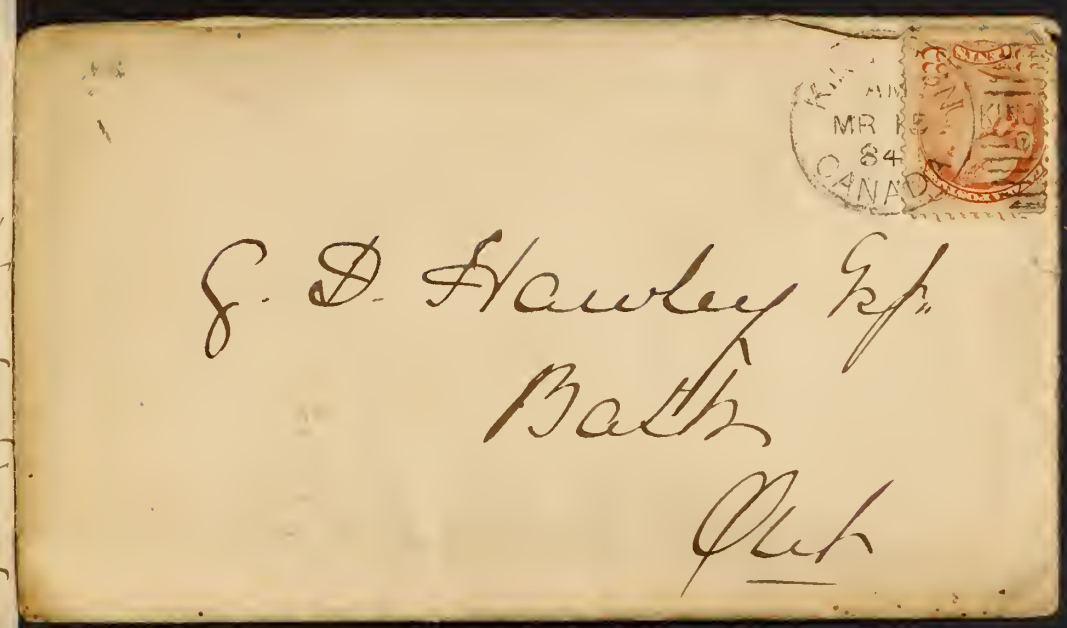
Minnie

P.S. Mama's sister Fanny Walbridge died the day before Christmas. Poor Aunt Fanny. Poor Uncle Frank. Poor Fanny. Poor Aunt Fanny. Poor Uncle Frank. Poor Frank. Poor Fanny. Poor Aunt Fanny. Poor Uncle Frank.

Sunday Evening

Dear George

We were all glad you reached Toronto without the train having been stopped with snow. The storm was dreadful here all that day and night — the storm on Thursday they had to break roads through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CANADA
E. D. Hawley Esq.
Bath
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Paris
March 1st

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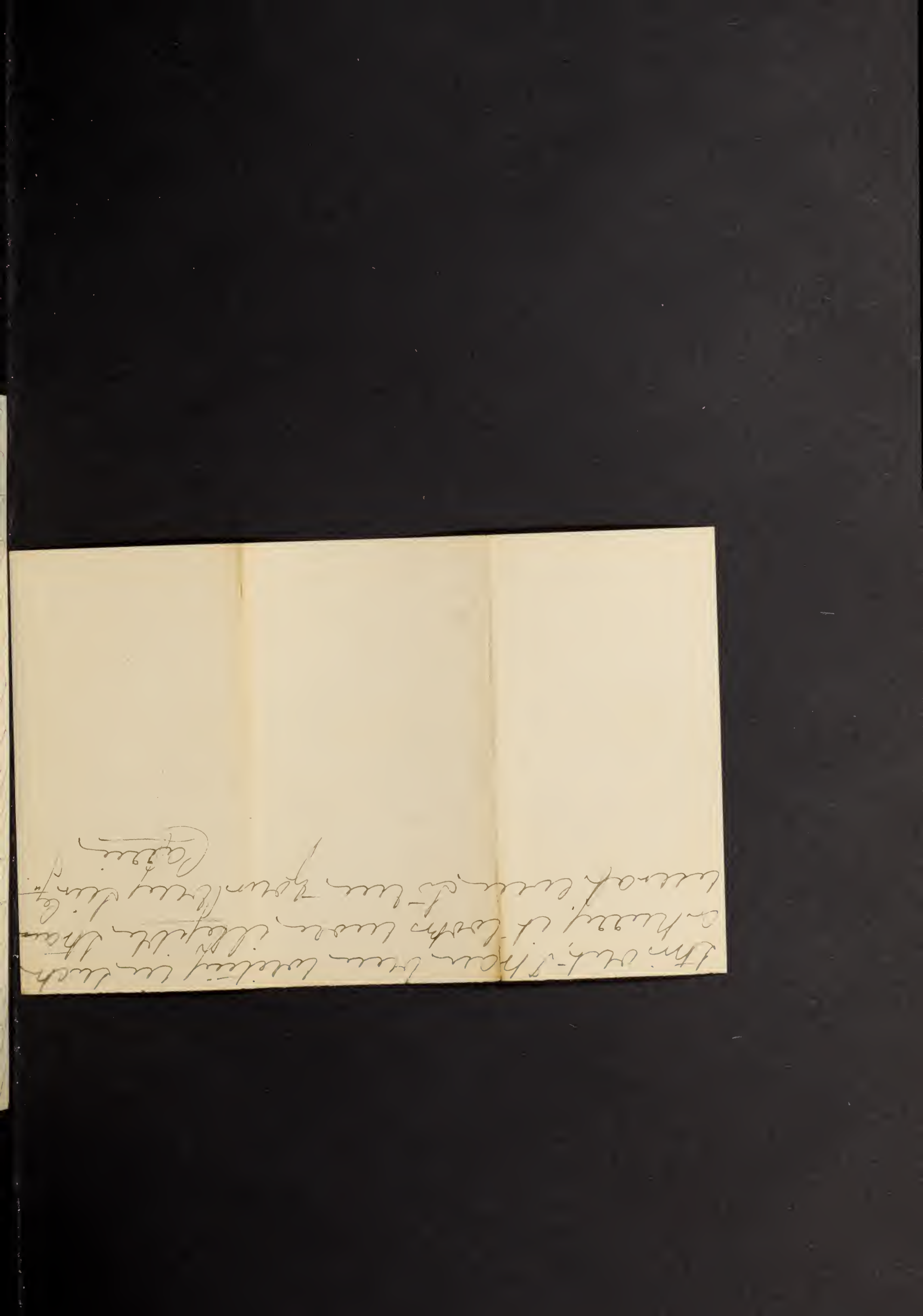
Quite right in thinking I was still here - hoping soon back - my plans have been all altered - Massin sailed on her way yesterday the Carnival for three days! -

[illegible] for quite a few days
past been quite ill, so have
ceased to think of tobogganing or snow-
shoeing any more. I can't say I've
worried at all with it, either with
my health this year for some reason or
other. I got fresh cold every time
& then the homeopathic cure so often
it ceases to work. However I'm all
right now. By the way, I got an
letter from Aunt Phebe, Mrs Vernon

going to Lt-C- if nothing more pleasant
I did enjoy the ball very so much
more than last year I think my
costume was as much comfortable
as my hair powder after
all I fain against it but they
all thought it was so much more
becoming I decided on suffering for
the benefit of my looks I suppose
you will think like the teacher
Cassidy would it - The snow is

promised her then to
go up to Hamilton in
South Dakota the following
Saturday, but then a
day before I got an
letter from her
saying that letter
which has been lost
all written for her
health had died
suddenly so of course
that postponed my
visit. I then decided
not to go West until
Easter when I am

the other day saying they were going to move to Keyes' to live. Uncle Haley couldn't stand the cold winters here any longer. There soon won't be many of us left in this part of the country. I hope you succeeded in having your meeting. I am a good girl. I am living in a very conservative atmosphere at present but it won't have any effect on me. I hope you will be able to make



Pittsburgh
Sept 27th 74

My dearest Wife

Have been expecting an answer to my letter sent from Philadelphia ever since I reached home. Have commenced to think perhaps you have left home for a visit to Baltimore or some other place. Hope you are well. Have been very busy since my return home. Have been down town every day & then staying there until late in the evening. Have not been home before 8 o'clock any night since I left home. Have not been to church yet. Have not been out of the house except to church & to business. Have not been to see any one except Mr & Mrs Mellon & Mr & Mrs Scaife. Have been very busy & have had a great deal of business to attend to. Have not been well myself. Have had a cold ever since I left home. Have had a very bad cough & have not been able to sleep much. Have

& drawing checking there in the Ontario
& others in the other paper they have
both had paragraphs about Dr. S. Stanley
M.P.P. for being going to be married
to [illegible] in Napanee but
nothing else. They spoke of it all & in
the last paper they said the election
was [illegible] but it wouldn't prevent
"[illegible] getting married all the same"
[illegible] can imagine how disgusted
I was. Doctor thought it was not true
about the [illegible] I have been carrying
over since I saw it. I saw a letter from
Minnie Long & then she said they had
been in their [illegible] about it. Another
[illegible] hint in [illegible] another
[illegible] because I am bringing it today
in the [illegible] of today. I had
[illegible] paragraphs but will have
to [illegible] them [illegible] I want
to [illegible] my [illegible] Mary left last

Friday evening

Dear George

I was very glad to see your letter on Monday as I had not seen your arrival in the papers, & Pretty, I of course thought last Saturday that he had not seen you in the house, I felt afraid that either you or somebody at home must be sick, but your letter of Monday quite relieved me. I had a letter from Marian this morning & she says all are well & that John & Michael will be down tomorrow if not too cold. We have had sleighing here for the last week but barely enough for a sleigh to run. & I see the Balti stages are on

wheels so I don't think there can be any sleighing in the Country. I was sorry you were not able to come down before you went to Toronto, but I mean to come after you get back. I am sorry I will not be able to go to Toronto this winter, I will have to use my money to pay for some winter clothes, so am afraid I will not pay you a visit this winter. Have you seen any of the Kulbreens since you went up? I see by the Mail that the Ball at Government House was a great affair. I suppose you will have lots of dancing parties during session Kingston has been quite gay with parties for the last few weeks. B. Battery Ball is next Wednesday evening. I see Carrie

Bristol is here, but I have not called on her yet. Willie goes up to Toronto the end of the month for a few days & then he has to go to Hamilton in February. I had a postal card from Minnie Stone reminding me that I had not written her for three months & telling me to be sure & come up there with Willie & stay for a month. But it is easier said than done this time. Charlie, his baby & Marianne are coming down next week for a visit. We will have lively times when Kerby comes. I see Mrs John Stevenson of Hapanee is dead. I hope you will succeed in selecting a bonnet, it is not a very enviable job. I will always be glad to hear from you. All then join in love to you.

Your aff^te Sister
Amanda

Office Of *The First Division Court,*

~~CHARLES JAMES, CLERK,~~

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON,

Napanee, Ont. March 23 1888

Re _____

~~*Dear Sir:*~~ Received from Geo D. Hawley Clerk First Division Court the sum of Fifty one dollars & fifty five cents Bailiffs fees for March Court 1888.

Zina Hawley

to abandon him now
out of the 27000 inhabitants
of Lennox & Addington 17000
are in Lennox; now Tenoriba
has had the entire patronage
since he was member;
even in the matter of the
factoryship I was compelled
to yield to him & an Addington
man was appointed besides
every year large sums of the
public money were granted to
Colonization roads in his riding
~~every year~~ whereas Lennox
never received a cent
Another thing is I am anticipated
no relative or connection of his
would be acceptable to the
Party generally because they
have not rendered any services
which will equal to Mr Gibson
I think I know pretty nearly

Private & Confidential

Belleville
Oct. 24th /54

My dear Mr Morrah;

I regret that
in the matter of the Appointship
referred to in your letter of
the 22d I cannot consistently
view the matter in the way
you suggest. If Mr Dorwin
wishes to be appointed himself
I shall not object; but if
so I assume from your letter
he desires the office for some
relation or friend. I cannot
consent. You are aware that
I have from the first favoured
Mr Gibson's claims because I
deemed him a fit & proper person
& also in view of his great ser-
vices to the Reform Party. I
cannot see my way clear

who Mr Devoche will recommend but I think I am entitled to have the name of the person from the government as I have no doubt Mr Devoche knows that I have recommended Mr Gibson. The Reformers of Lennox including Mr Gibson & myself have worked very hard to redeem the constituency & if the patronage is to go to Mr Devoche there will be little use for us to attempt to retain the Riding for the Government.

I repeat if Mr Devoche wants the position himself I will not oppose his getting it but if for any one else I must adhere to my recommendation of Mr Gibson.

Yours sincerely

Geo. T. Hawley

Hon C. Clarke

Atty General

Ontario

Private

Toronto 2nd June 1886

My Dear Hawley,

I have your letter this morning in reference to Mr Miller P L S, I think I recollect you speaking to me upon the floor of the House during the session about a survey for Mr Miller, when I no doubt told you that you had better write me a letter, as that is my invariable practice, but on searching I do not find that you did so, and I had not Mr Miller's name upon the list when I made distribution of the work. However, I think it only fair that I should say to you frankly that I believe it would have been next to impossible, if not impossible, for me to have given Mr M a township to survey this year, as I had only 12 or 13 townships to survey, and there were at least from 50 to 100 applicants, all pressing for work in the most determined and vigorous way. I ask you to imagine the difficulty I was in under the circumstances, especially as the applicants were all friends.

Mr Miller's letter of the 24th inst was received in my absence, and was answered by the Department, which in addition to what was said, should have stated that prior to its receipt the surveys had all been assigned and distributed.

I regret that I cannot serve Mr Miller as desired, but hope for better things next time.

Yours very truly,

A B Powell

Geo D Hawley Esq M P P
Bath

Hart & Rawlinson, Stationers, 5 King Street West, Toronto.

RETURN OF TRANSCRIPT,

AND CERTIFICATE OF JUDGMENT

IN THE First **DIVISION COURT FOR THE** Counties of Lennox & Addington

BETWEEN { Walter W Carter
vs.
Leslie Miller }

Received, TRANSCRIPT AND PARTICULARS in the above Suit from Geo D Brawley Clerk of the said Court, on the third day of February 1888, for the sum of Fourteen 37/100 dollars besides Interest. ~~Issued Execution and handed to Bailiff of the Division Court for and on the day of A.D. 188 , the following Return was made by the said Bailiff, viz.:~~

Left pd Bonner to Ellis Foley 28 May 1888

GIVEN under the seal of this fifth Division Court for the said County of Hastings this twenty fourth day of February A.D. 1888.

J P Carter *Clerk.*

private

Toronto June 30/85

Respected Stanley

I congratulate you heartily on your second victory, which more all the circumstances is greater than the first and what is better than all I think it will hold. It is said here by those who should know that Blackstock will not appeal against. I am enthusiastically yours & very truly yours to command

G. D. Harvey
In pp

F. B. Pardee

Office Of *The First Division Court,*

~~CHARLES JAMES~~, CLERK,

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON,

Napanee, Ont. *May 19* 188*8*

Re

~~Dear Sir~~:

Received from Geo D. Hawley Clerk First Division Court County Lennox & Addington the sum of Thirteen Dollars and Sixty seven cents being balance of Jury-fees for year 1887 ~~paid~~ due to County treasurer.

J. M. Parrott
Treasurer L & A

Pattison May 22d 1883

My dear Mr. Hawley

Your letter of the 14th inst came duly to hand

The Potatoes also come through nicely and are a very fine sample You will place accept my thanks for your kind remembrance They are a variety that are not found in this vicinity I am planting a few of the White Elephant and a few of the White Star by way of experiment

We are having the most backward season I have seen in Canada Farmers are not through with their seeding nor are all the gardens made as yet

The reformers in this Riding have no vitality If they can be carried allong its is all right with them But throw them on their own resources and they are lost not knowing how or what to do

By the by I almost forgot the flour We are just out I will ~~order~~ be ordering some within a short time and will send you a sample that you may try it and if it agrees with your mother you can get more Thanking you again for your kindness

I remain
Yours Respectfully
D. Pattison

The elections surprised me not a little I regretted much when I learned of the result in Addington - Grey - Lennox, West Middlesex, Muskoka Perth N. R. & Victoria, These Constituencies were represented by a class of men who could not well be spared from the floor of the House There were other reformers left out, who were it not for their voting capacity might as well be at home as elsewhere I trust Mr. Mowat will learn wisdom from his experience, and will do something to strengthen his party in the Province before another election We have Petitioned against Mr. Gray in West York but I have but little hope of accomplishing his overthrow

Re

Re Dawson
Edwardsburg

Jan 17th 83

Dear Mr Hawley

I have received an urgent letter to Dr Reaburn asking him to squeeze the boy in. I shall hear from him in a few days

Yrs truly
W D Reeve
Insp

Mr Hawley M.P.P.

Ontario Reform Association.
Secretary's Office.
45, King Street East.

Private

Toronto. Mar 29 1879

Dear Sir,

Prior to the prorogation of the Ontario Legislature, arrangements were made by such of the members, who have been supporters of the Government, as intend to be candidates in the approaching election, for printing certain pamphlets, speeches &c to be distributed in their interest in the several constituencies. These will include a record of the Reform Government of Ontario: Speeches of Ministers: Canvass Books: Hints upon organization: Instructions to Canvassers, Agents &c &c.

To meet the expenditure thus incurred it was agreed that each candidate should contribute toward a Printing Fund the sum of fifty dollars, which contribution would entitle him to a proportionate share of everything printed in the interest of the Government candidates, and which will be much more than he could otherwise secure for that amount.

This matter is now being prepared and will it is hoped be ready for distribution early in April. Kindly advise me by return mail of your desire to acquiesce in the above arrangement and if I shall forward you accordingly the pamphlets &c so soon as they are ready.

At the request of Hon Mr Mowat I send herewith

by express to your address at Napanee 30 Copies
of his speeches at Woodstock and Toronto

I have the honor to be
Your obedient Servant
G. R. Tattullo

Mr Hawley
Reform Candidate
Napanee

Private

Violet Feb 18th 1880

To George Hardy Esq M.P.P.
Toronto

My Dear Sir I approach you upon a subject in behalf of a worthy person the son of a large & influential family namely Mr H. P. which of course he is from one of the largest as well as oldest families in this part of Canada for four generations have been as true to the Liberal party, as the magnetic needle to the pole & there has never been as much as a Magistrate among them — When the Counties were divided the office of Crown Clerk was promised to Mr. Pelick he left his school & he was fearfully cut that time & canvassed for three weeks & made 60 votes for the party & did not get the situation it was given to Mr Finn who has held it ever since now I do not think Mr Mc ever cast more than one vote for our party

in

his life and the vague rebellion that he got into situation after I took his brother to the polls and paid him $1 " for his day & now he does all he can against our party, that gave him his office - Now if it is possible for you to accomplish it you would please a large number of your best supporters by throwing Mr Quin over board the same as the Tories do with some of our best officers & placing Mr Henry T. Foulk in the situation for which he is well qualified to fill and not only the Foulk family will be satisfied but a large number of their your friends will think you have done a righteous act I could give you the names of one hundred good & substantial men that would feel grateful for the change & we feel satisfied that you will do all in your power & believe me Dear Sir that we are all your true friends & well wishers truly yours J. T. Perry

Department of Interior
Ottawa. Feb 21 '82

Dear Sir.

My father W. St Percy has given me liberty to write you in his name requesting you to use your influence for Major Richard, late of the Military College, who has applied for the position of Inspector of Prisons vacated by Mr Langmuir. Too much.

responsible positions.

My father begs me to assure you that anything which you may do for Major Richard will be taken as a personal favor to himself. He is himself under great obligations to this officer and consequently very anxious to do something for him besides

he thinks that the Govt
will be making a wise
choice in appointing
him — Major Richards
is my best friend and
I sincerely hope that
you will see your way
clear in saying a word
in his favor.

Believe me
Yours very Sincerely
A. Bannerman

Geo Hawley Esq
M.P.P.

much cannot be urged for the appointment of this distinguished officer. He has been unjustly dismissed from the College and is now thrown out of employment. He would make the best of Inspectors and thus has a sort of claim for the appointment. He is of 23 years service in the Army and has held many

D. H. PRESTON,
Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor, Napanee, June 2 1882
Notary Public, &c.

Geo. D. Hawley, Esq.
Toronto

Dear Sir,

Yours rec'd with letter for which we are very thankful. I will have to trouble you somewhat further later on.

Yours faithfully

D. H. Preston

D. H. PRESTON,
Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Napanee, Jan 18 1881

Geo. Kennedy Esq
Toronto

My dear Sir,

Yd. Kennedy's bill respecting Interpleaders received from you this morning & I think it may be a good one. I have seen some suggestions made in regard to it & you might talk with Mr. Moss & some other lawyers in Toronto about the appeal which I have suggested & you think it really which & if it is found to be worse you could then see Mr. Hardy about it. I am sorry we had not time to discuss what the business of the session is to be & the aid I shall need to carry it. The good will which I have to my old friends will be a great help.

Yours truly
D. H. Preston

WILLIAM N. PONTON, M.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICE—BRIDGE STREET.

Urgent! If convenient send the $7—

Belleville, Ont., Apl 26 1886

George D. Hamlet, Esq M.P.
Bath.

Dear Sir, Mr Stewart is absent from Belleville and I have no doubt will accede to your request & wait till Fall if willingly

2 notes of $100 = $200 —

(Int. paid to Jany 18th 1886)

1 yr Int. on $100 @ 7%	7.00	Jany 1885
1 yr Int. on $100 @ 6%	6.00	
½ yr Int. on $100 @ 7%	3.50	July 1885
½ yr Int. on $100 @ 6%	3.00	July 1885
½ yr Int. on $100 @ 6%	.50	
the items to run in full	$220.00	
October 1885 Int. 3 months on $200 —	3.25	
	223.25	
October 1885 Cash	120.00	
	103.25	
6 months Int. to date — since 1886	3.50	
	$106.75	
interest of 25c	.25	
	$107.00	

I return herewith the 6% note & retain the 7% note for above. E. & O.E. Yours &c. W. N. Ponton

Nappanee July 5th 1889
Received from Geo D. Hawley
the sum of forty dollars
to apply as interest on
a mortgage I hold against
his place.

Thomas Polley

Stella Mar 2nd 1895

Mr Geo D Halley

Dear Sir yours to hand containing Check for $50 " with thanks

yours Thos Polley

Lowell
Oct 24 '83

My dear Hawley.

Don't lose patience with me altogether about that money. I can assure you I am pressing for it and the Treasurer of the Fund has just told me that he sincerely believes that he can give me a cheque within a very few days. I will be here on the 28th, and I think I will bring that money with me, if I can. Meanwhile keep your chair warm for me.

Yours very truly
Thos. B. Reed

Thos B Reed Esq
Washington
D.C.

D. H. PRESTON,
Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Napanee, July 20 1880

Geo W Hacker Esq MP
Toronto

Confidential

Dear Sir,

Mr. W.A. Hagle licence inspector has just shown me a letter from Hon A.S. Hardy Provincial Secretary informing him that from the 1st prox Mr. E.B. Sills of this place is to be inspector in his place. The reason given for the change is that Mr. Sills lives in Napanee & Mr. Hagle in Enterprise which it is said Napanee is the chief centre of the liquor traffic. Now it is quite true that there is a large quantity of liquor sold in Napanee but the law is well observed notwithstanding & I do not know one place in which liquor is sold without a license - last year when Mr. Charles Jones a leading temperance advocate was mayor he declared the law was so well observed he had no occasion whatever to complain of it or to have any person prosecuted and Mr. Jones you will remember has had most of the liquor cases to deal with in his capacity as magistrate. The fact is our friend Morden wants Mr. Sills appointed & hence the whole trouble - Hagle has been a good friend of yours both before & since the election & is a most efficient officer and I trust you will see your way clear to give

Mr. Hagle always has been a Reformer & voted for you & Mr. Mackenzie. You will confer a great favor on me & Mr. Sills & on the Reform party in this place if you can do anything with the Hon Mr. Hardy to induce him to let Mr. Hagle remain in office. Mr. Sills is quite aware of the fact that I am writing to you & he knows I have no interest in the matter other than

your influence to secure his reappointment for the ensuing year. It is urged that Mr. Sills is a poor man but even if he is there are a great many others in a similar position whom the Government cannot help by appointments — If Mr. Hagle had been informed that the Res Secy to print for the future, like in the past and had not complied there would have been some excuse for the course pursued but as it is I fail to discover any —

Yours very truly

J. T. Curtin

P.S. would you kindly send me a copy of Mr. Hancock's bill to abolish market fees & tolls —

D. H. PRESTON,
Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Napanee, February 7th 1880

Geo. W. Hawke, Esq.
Toronto

Confidential

My dear Sir,

Yours of 24th last duly to hand & remarks noted. I quite understand the position you are placed in by this awkward business about the Inspectorship but understanding that there is great force in what you say, I do not see that it would not be duty of the Govt. to at least communicate with Hagle before appointing his successor. I think he has not been well or fairly treated by the Govt. If this case is to be accepted as a precedent for the future it seems true that the Govt. expect their officers to spend at least as much time in lobbying & seeking reappointment as in discharging their duties. This action plainly says that a faithful discharge by any officer of his duties, is not to be considered or has any weight in deciding the question of his reappointment. If so, I see no use in my attempting to interfere in the matter.

With many thanks for your prompt & kind attention I remain

Yours truly

D. H. Preston

Chancellor Blake & Blackburn's work (?) a bonus from the Government this year

W. T. R. PRESTON,
General Secretary,
PROVINCIAL REFORM ASSOCIATION,
63 Wellington Street West,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

October 1[illegible]th., 1[illegible].

My dear Hawley,

Absence from Toronto has prevented me from answering your letter earlier. I am assure that the delay has neither been my fault or the fault of the members of the government. However, draw on me for $[illegible]50. at one month making the draft payable at the Bank of Toronto, Port Hope, and I will accept it and pay the amount out of [illegible] funds, of which I will have sufficient on hand then. You can send the draft thro' the bank to me in Toronto. I will be back in Monday and will then accept and you will have no trouble with the matter. I am sure that it is more than time for your patience to be exhausted, and I hope this will place affairs on a satisfactory footing.

Yours very truly,

W. T. R. Preston

Geo. D. Hawley, Esq.,
Bath.

Lynn
Sept 30th -

My dear Hawley -
I reached here this a.m. and set at once to see that financial man, and learn that he will not be in town until Friday. Then I am satisfied there will not be any more delay. Yours truly

W. Dresser

W. T. R. PRESTON,
General Secretary,
Provincial Reform Association,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

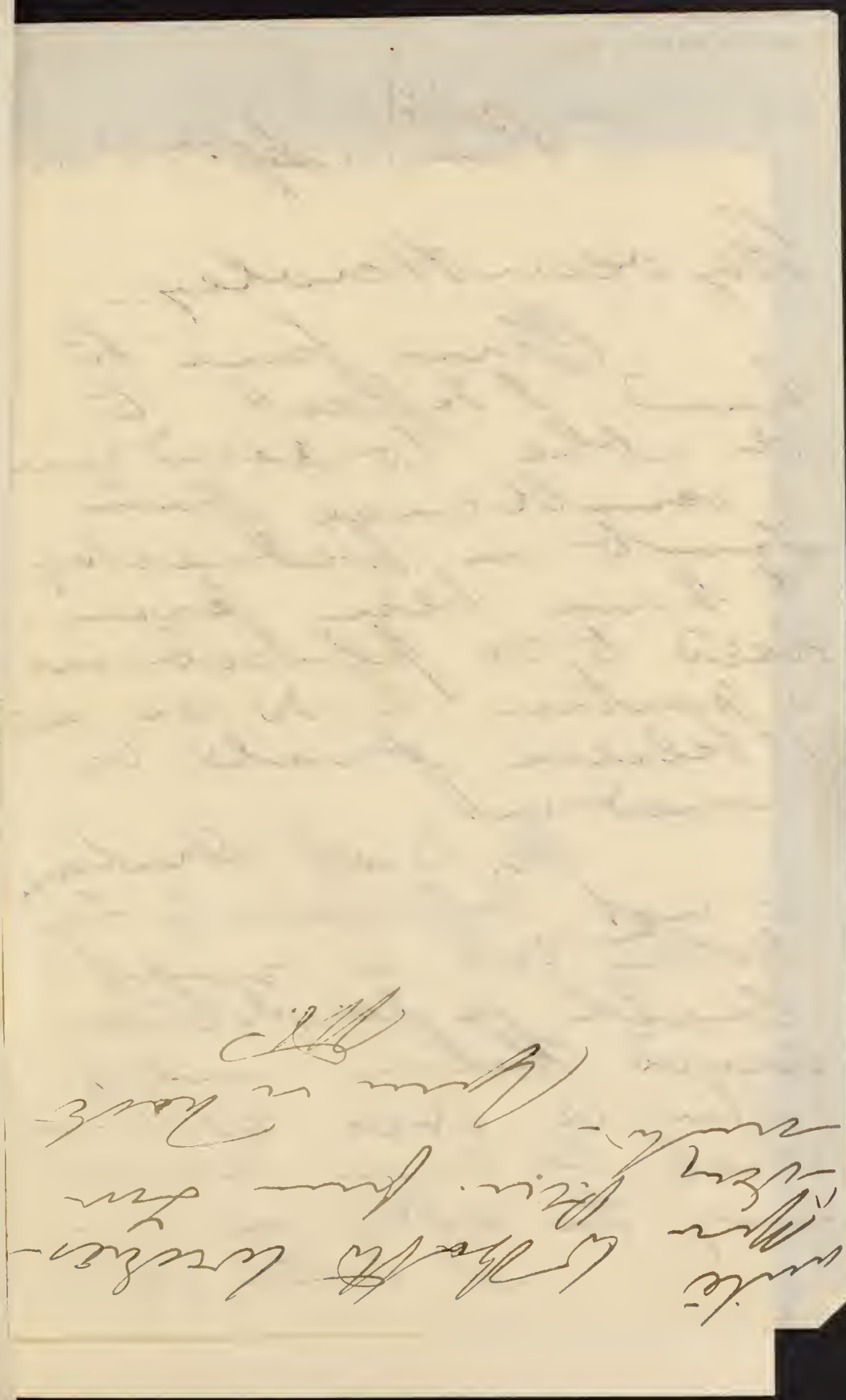
Pl Hope -
~~Toronto~~, Ont. Sept 26th 1885

My dear Hawley, -

Your favor to hand. I expect to be able to send you a remittance from Toronto on Wednesday. I have been promised to be placed in a position to do so and I believe it will be carried out.

Mr. East Durham is not hopelessly Tory. Nothing but a most lavish expenditure saved them, and after all he does not have, and he can never carry the riding again.

I will write



Sheriff's Office.

Napanee, 20th April 1888

Dear Sir

Drawn on Rogers

Enclosed please find check for Dlls. 26/100 dollars ($1.26) amount of dividend declared on above claim as per statement mailed you on the 12th Inst. Kindly acknowledge

Yours very truly

O. F. Preyn
Sheriff
per JDP

Geo. D. Hawley Esq
Clerk of Division Court
Napanee

Napanee Dec 18th 1882

Geo Hartley Esq
M.P.P.
Toronto

Dear Sir

I am instructed by the County Council of Lennox and Addington to forward you the enclosed petitions (three) to be presented to the Local Legislature I am

Yours &c

A K Roe
County Clerk

Batch June 27/87

J D Hawley Esq

Dear Hawley I must have the amount of your note in Cash at once — I cannot wait another year. My own liabilities are pressing, as I am loosing heavily on promissory notes — Please attend to this at once and oblige

yours truly

C R Rogers

Napanee, Jan. , 188

Dear Sir,

A Committee Meeting for your ward, in the interest of H. W. Allison, has been called for evening, ... at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at .....

Be sure and be on hand.

Yours very truly,

.....

Odessa Ont.
Feby 23rd 1880

My dear George,

Having heard with regret that there is a strong feeling existing in Napanee in opposition to our present excellent "Inspector of Licenses" Mr. Kogle &c, and as he has been a worthy and faithful servant in that capacity, having discharged his duties in every respect zealously and impartially during the period that he has filled the position, I take the liberty of asking you to use your influence in having him retained in his present office –

He is a strong supporter of the Government of which you are and worked indefatigably

in order to secure your election, and I am confident from what has been expressed by your friends and supporters that they expect you to interest in his behalf.

Instead you may give the matter your earnest consideration, that the op=position which is merely sectarian in order to feather one of that particular flock may be undermined

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Keith Ross, ch.D.

Rev. Hawley Jones
M.P.P.
Toronto Ont.

P.S.
Thanks for the paper you sent me
K.R.

Answered
G. D. H.

Kilfenora
July 24th 1883

Geo D Hanley Esq
Ennis

Sir
I am instructed by the County Council to send you the Enclosed Memorial to the Minister of Education and to ask you to urge that the prayer of the Memorialists be granted I am

Yours &c
W H Roe
Clerk

I enclose another Memorial which please present
W H R

J. C. RYKERT,
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
Office over old Post Office.

St. Catharines, 27th January 1880.

My dear Hawley.

The City of St Catharines is applying for an Act to legalize the Assessment Roll for 1879 and the Collectors Roll for the same year. By some bungling they omitted having a Court of Revision in consequence of which many who had no right to be assessed and others who would have applied for a reduction, have been deprived of that right. In several instances they have distrained for taxes and the Judge on the trial of replevin suits has decided against the Corporation. They now seek to make these parties liable, notwithstanding the decision of the Court. It would be manifestly wrong to pass an Act to legalize what the Court has decided to be wrong, and thus compel parties to pay what they ought not to pay. Under any circumstances I think you ought to have a clause inserted, so as to prevent the Act applying to suits pending or which may have been decided. I think Mr. Mowat will not allow such sweeping legislation if his attention is directed to the same.

Very truly
J. C. Rykert

Napanee Dec 22 1879

Mr George Hanley M. P.

I have resigned the office of licence commissioner and Henry R. Spencer of Napanee wishes to be appointed to said office and requested mee to right you in favour of his appointment it is so near the ~~end~~ end of the year that it is not likeley that there will bee aney appointment till the firs of next year when the new commissioner will be appoy.

I remain your truley

Robert Denison

1883

Connestown Latin, Jan 13

George D. Hawley M. P. P

Dear Sir

In Answering your of the 6 inst I would say that I have to day seen the Doctor at Edessa and I find that he has written to you yesterday. and as regards to the little fellow. I would say that we have to watch him nite as well as day. and we can not help him in any way unless I sit in a room by him. and then no light. or fire or in danger of Burning. or burning up the hole of us. if you can do any thing

to have him admitted
to the Toledo asylum
at once you will do
me a favor here with
I send you a letter from
Mr ~~[illegible]~~ Mahee & Mr
L. D. Clark, & Sayman
Derbeshire. and the
Superintendant's letter please
attend to at Once and
Oblige, I am yours
truly George Dawson

Answered
G. D. H. 1887.

Emmetsburg Iowa Dec 16

Honoured and
Dear Sir

I have to
day filled out the blank
form for the admission
of my Son to the Idiot-
Asylum and sent it
to the Superintendent of the
Insane and, will you as
a friend look up after
it for me as I am a
man in Comfortable
Poor Circumstances
you will remember the
conversation in Bath
I am yours
Truly, George Jansen

(Over)

Mr Dillon
of what you can
for Dawson
he will
be all right for you
when the time comes
for voters
Thos Grant

Odessa Jan 13th 1883.

Geo. D. Hawley M.P.P.
Toronto Ont

Dear Sir

I write to say that Mr Geo Dawson has an idiotic son that is giving them great trouble to take care of him having to watch him nights as well as day to keep him from doing injury in one way and another

If you can possibly relieve him by getting the child into the Asylum you will be doing a humane act as well

as well as assisting
a friend
Yours very truly
P. A. Makee
Yp Clerk
Ernestown

Having looked over
the above so far as
I can learn I fully
concur in Mr Makes
recommendation
Earnestly
yours
A W Clark

I also coincide with
Mr Makes request
Byron Derbyshire
To
E. D. Hardy Esq
M.P.P.

Kingston Mar. 19th
1883

My Dear Hawley,

I started this afternoon for Napanee but came back to return owing to a train being off the track.

If I can I will come on in the morning but if not you will know the reason.

Yours faithfully

W. J. Carrington

T. W. CASEY G. W. S.,

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS
FAITH HOPE CHARITY

Answered
Geo. E. Hawley.

Napanee January 8th 82

Dear Mr Hawley

I have been away for a month in the Province of Quebec and did not get the chance to attend the Toronto meeting last week on that account. I will probably return there again soon. Among the letters in my desk is the accompanying from Mr Spears of the Island, in acknowledgement of the one sent him previous to our trip over there. I have thought it would be better in your hands.

Yours truly

T. W. Casey

& MADDEN,
and Solicitors.
, OF SUPREME COURT, &C.
for the Dominion Bank.
GRANGE BLOCK.
HE, J. H. MADDEN.

Private

Napanee, Jany 26 1887

My dear Hardy,

Since I wrote you the other day in reference to the appointment of W. A. Rose as Licence Inspector for Lennox Mr James Daly has been speaking to me about the matter and says that something may be applied to you for the appointment cum that you seemed to be favorable to his appointment. Under these circumstances I am perfectly willing that Mr Daly should be appointed. In fact he would be my choice before any other man in the Riding. I think it would be well for you at once to write to Hardy and recommend Mr Daly. Yours very truly

J. H. Madden

S. D. Hardy Esq
Toronto

applicant did not take advantage of the opportunities afforded her of obtaining a Certificate of qualification as a Public School Teacher. I have diligently endeavoured to see some way which would enable me legitimately to have dealt with her case.

I am.

faithfully yours

Alan Cook

H. M. Deroche Esq.
M.P.P.
Napanee

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ONTARIO

Toronto
15th May, 1878.

My dear Sir,

I submitted to the Executive Council yesterday the petition of Miss Anne Douglas to be placed on the list of Superannuated Teachers. With every desire to accede to her request we find that there is no authority which would warrant any such action on the part of the Executive. It is to be regretted that the

applicant

Milton January 21st 1880

G. D. Manley.
M.P.P. — Toronto.

My Dear Sir.

Your letter enclosing $5 came duly to hand — much obliged for same — Father wishes me not to forget — the 2 Magistrates he spoke to [illegible] for our Division — James Lewis and Norman Stokes. — What about our County Treasurer — keep us posted — Father received the package from you — the Members returns — they made a great Blunder with our County — your name and Ives —

Yours very respectfully

W. Manley

Milton January 16th 1880

G. Hawley Esq

My Dear Sir

I enclose you Bill for part of Election expenses for our Division — I did not ask the committee to pay anything. I paid the Bill in full — you told me when we were canvassing you would give $5 — Father received a package from you last Evening — How do you like Parliamentary life —

Wishing you success

Yours in Brevity

Harvey Farmer

the full waters and only learned the result on Thursday from Mr Carnegie M.P. who I met at Cobosook.
Accept my congratulations please -

Yours faithfully
Arthur H. Lydere

G. D. Hawley Esqre
M.P.
Batt O

Toronto
5. Sep: 87

Dear Mr Nasby,

I hope I am not too late to offer my congratulations on the result of the late election in Lenox – I have just returned from a three weeks leave of absence which I spent on

Toronto
28th Feby 88-

My dear Mr Hawley,

May you allow me to tender my sincere regret at your defeat in the recent contest - I had made up my mind that your genial face would once more grace our Chamber and I am greatly disappointed - Perhaps, however,

the matter is not finally decided yet, as there is a Court of last resort. If you protest, we have my best wishes for your ultimate success —

Faithfully yours

Arthur H. Snyder

G. D. Hawley Esq
Balt
O.

Toronto
23rd Jan. 74

Sir

The Attorney General desires me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th with an enclosure, and to say that the matter respecting which you write will receive his early attention.

Your ob. servant
J. Winlock

Robt. Mc. Donald Esq
Sandhurst

Letter
C. C. Mowat
to
Jan 7 23 74

Confidential

Toronto,
19 May, 84.

My dear Hawley,

I understand that poor Rae is in a hopeless state and though he may linger for several weeks, he may die at any moment. It is right in the

G. Hawley Esq.
Bathurst

Letter
C. C. Mowat
to
Jan 7 23/74

interests of the country to bear
this in mind and to make sure
of being ready when the vacancy
occurs. Don't fail in this mat-
ter. Consider and carry out
anything that ought to be
done quietly in the way of
organization or otherwise.
It would be a great strength
to the Liberal cause to win
Lemieux at this time from
the enemy, and no stone
ought to be left unturned

which would serve to con-
tribute to so good an object.
Let me hear from you.

Yours truly

Onondaga

Memorandum.

FROM

R. G. WRIGHT,

Hardware, Stoves, etc.,

NAPANEE, ONT.

March 2nd 1882

To. Geo. D. Hawley Esq
M. P. P. Toronto

Dear Sir

Will you kindly inform me per early mail what the conditions are upon which the government grants permits to cut timber on government lands, upon lands on the north shore of Lake Superior Very much oblige

Yours
Very respy yours

Answered G.D.H. . . . . R.G. Wright

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Napanee Feb 21st 1880

My Dear George

has Oliver Gilpew sent you the mortgage and assignment yet, please let me know you need not send them until you get the Discharge or if you have the papers let Mr Desroche make a discharge and retain it and send me the mortgage and the assignment either way will do. I saw your Mother Saturday and she says your Father is better but still poorly. I suppose you will be through shortly towards if the Railway

depuetations cease in
any reasonable time I think
they mean to bore the
Money out of the Government
the Hon Oliver has more
patience than I have got
I tell you We punished them
pretty well the last time
We kept them sleeping
until they where completely
done up. good Adieu
Yours very truly
W. Miller

Odessa April 14th 1882

Per Hawley Esqr
Dear Sir

Could you favor me with the reports of the Ontario Agricultural Commission?

Having lately bought a farm and intending going into Stock raising I believe they will be of use to me

Yours truly
W. W. Meachan

P.S.

I lately obtained a fine "Medium Yorkshire Sow" from Mr Stone of Guelph from which I hope to obtain some fine specimens of the pig tribe

W.W.M.

Executors of Will of
C. Hawley Deceased &c
To A. Hollorsen

1883

July 27	To fees pr proving probate of will	24	50	
" "	fees pr proving Registration of will	9	50	34 00
Sept 1	Rec payment from C D Hawley Esq			

A. Hollorsen

Napanee Feb 4th 1881

My Dear George

in regard to the Draft to Oliver Gilpin I find that E. J. Hooper has had a letter from him asking to have the Draft made payable in Toronto, so that far, it is all right but Mr Collins understood that Oliver Gilpin lived in Toronto & went and seen Mr Collins which caused the delay in answering your telegraph if you have not given written instructions to have a Discharge sent with the Mortgage here to me or Mr Robert Collins

You will please do so by writing to Oliver Gilpen Rosley House Brantford I think from what I can learn that this Man Gilpen Spends a part of his time in Toronto any Expense you are put to Mr Collins will pay.

Very Truly
Your on hosts

W. Miller

Hepaine 2nd March 1882

My Dear Mr. Hawley

Your favor of the 1st Inst. is at hand and has received my attention.

Mr C. Z. Perry is a steady Reformer and comes of a good Reform family

If there are no objections on other grounds such as the number of Issuers here already. I know of no objection to the appointment of Mr C. Z. Perry as Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Personally I shall be glad to see Mr Perry get the appointment and I think all who know him will agree that he is a suitable man for the position

Yours faithfully

A. Allorden

Geo. D. Hawley Esq
M.P.P.
Toronto

ALEX. HENRY, *President.* E. W. BENJAMIN, *Manager.* JAMES HAYDON, *Treasurer.* W. S. WILLIAMS, *Secretary.*

Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec Railway Company.

President's Office,

Napanee, Ontario, 188

ansion bind us and call upon their friends to stand by us - We are of this opinion that if the Government would do this that they could be able to help us. We hope the Government Can see their way clear to aid us at this session. &

Thanking you for the interest you taken in our enterprise in the past.

I am Yours Truly

W. Williams

We met in Hall - Sandison - Benjamin & myself here on Tuesday night and hope to see you Wednesday Morning of course hard.

ALEX. HENRY, *President.* E. W. BENJAMIN, *Manager.* JAMES HAYDON, *Treasurer.* W. S. WILLIAMS, *Secretary.*

Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec Railway Company.

President's Office,

Napanee, Ontario, January 15 1883

Dear Hanley

Kindly accept thanks for copy of your Ry Bill.

When Mr Derrick was here on Saturday we arranged with him to have a conference with Messrs Stewart & Carden on Wednesday. I took Mr Derrick to bought and asked him to speak to you on this matter.

I think now as conference with you in some time we and your R.R. should be allowed to inform you that we have our rights of way purchased and finding all done between Napanee & Tamworth. Between of Mr Woods asked this far can show such a good permanent basis before they second aid. and we have $1000.00 a Mile Bonus. Coming this on the

completion of our Road. Our people have shown a desire for the completion of this Road by their voting for Borrowers — Are we not as much entitled to aid as the Prince Edward Ry. Orwell & Selby Ry. Kingston & Pembroke Ry — Wheatley & Port Perry and numerous other Roads — Our people feel that through that we have not had one dollar of Railway aid. Share this daily — Now if the town aid will do as much service. Our property is being injured by laying in the slot shed and a few thousands which would aid in more than now there, if spent in a couple of years from this.

We know the difficulties government has been faced with in all such matters. but when the land Constituency which are benefitted and supporters of the government the government should be more

R. G WRIGHT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN CARRIAGE, SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE AND STOVES.

AND MANUFACTURER OF

TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPERWARE, CHEESE FACTORY AND DAIRY APPARATUS.

126 and 128 Dundas Street,

Napanee, Ont, Feby 10 1886

Geo. D. Hawley Esq. M. P. P.
Toronto

Dear Sir

Your favor 7th inst just rcd, and in reply your note matures 15th inst, and I shall be glad to oblige you by renewing it, and I have taken the liberty to have your a/c included in the note, which will oblige me very much just now as business is very dull and I trust may not inconvenience you, We are all well here but Mrs Wright is without a servant again, She has however had several applications and expects to get one from the crowd, Kind regards to Mrs Hawley

Sincerely Yours

R. G. Wright

P. S. I have dated note on the 13th which will be soon enough for you to sign and send.

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upholding can be brought to account in an suit to be commenced by any tax payer on behalf of himself and all other tax payers. I can very strongly of this opinion, but as the law is proverbially uncertain it might be best to select some tax payer from whom costs could not be collected in case the suit went against them. ~~The~~ Such a person you can easily find. As to the costs of prosecution. All I should require would be about $25 to pay Counsel fees out of pocket and the real I would expect to make out of defendants. From this you can judge of other facilities I have in the case. If you decide to go, send me written authority from the person you select. Also copies of the By-laws relating to the debentures issued from debt and any other papers relating to the matter. If you decide not to go the bills issued through me charge for opinion will be $5.00 provided you can charge it against the Council

Yours truly
J. M. Machar

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JOSEPH BAWD

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14 January 1873

George D. Bartley Esq.
Barrister
Belleville

W. S. Fredericksburg
Bracebridge

Dear Sir

I have carefully considered the case submitted by you — the number of statutes affecting the question has rendered it necessary to take considerable time to mature my opinion. Without entering into the reasons I shall just state briefly the result of my investigation.

1) There has been an unauthorized misapplication of the funds in question. The debentures which Debentures are payable by a local rate under a by-law and then the Debentures being issued no more money can be collected from the Section concerned — so that money is virtually lost to the township at large — but this secondary debt it may or may not be possible to collect from the taxpayers generally — in any case I think the township is entitled to look to the parties who misapplied the money received from Government.

2) The money misapplied cannot be recovered from the Reeve who received the money under direction of the Council (Prior v. Blackett 15 Grant 152)

3) The members of the Council who passed the Resolution and directed the mis-

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343 King Street,

Kingston, ... 188

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a similar testimonial from generally. I think you know enough of my professional education and abilities to justify you in writing and sending me something like the enclosed. I have given particular attention to this branch - having studied with ~~the~~ one of the leading English conveyancers in London & afterwards acted for years as solicitor for the Toronto Loan Co. I should also feel obliged if you have any opportunity to mention my name in this connection to Mr. Crowther.

Yours faithfully
J. M. Machar

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P.S. If you have any conversation with Mr. Burnet I wish you would suggest that Section 116 of the Land Titles Act should not apply to "Local Masters of Titles" further than to prevent them from practising under the Act itself, as it will not pay a man in fair practice in a County town to give up his Conveyancing business from all he will receive from fees as such Master. Local Masters in Chancery are allowed to practise in all other Courts and to conduct all other business

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J. M. MACHAR,
(Successor to Bawden & Machar,)
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary, &c.

343 King Street,

Kingston, 2 Feb 1886

J. D. Hunter Esq. M.P.P.

Dear Sir

Allow me to congratulate you on your successful debut as "Mover" which is I trust but the prelude to greater distinctions in the future. I observe that there is some talk about extending the "Franchise" Act to other Counties. A year ago when the Act was under consideration I obtained from C. F. Gildersleeve and J. M. Farrow Candidates in Bagot and Frontenac - letters recommending me for the appointment of Crown Warden of Tillies if such Office should be created; I should like to have

John M. Machar,
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary, &c.

38, Clarence Street.

Kingston, 19 Aug 18[illegible]

Dear Sir —

I saw Mr. Gunthorp to-day and he thinks he can advance $1800 on first mortg. of W ½ of 1 in 2nd Con. Ernestown. You had better then first speak to Miss Hartley and ascertain if she would release this land taking a second mortgage from you to secure such sum on this land as you may agree on. Mr. Gunthorp will call on you & also take a look at the land the next time he goes to the Cheese

Board at Haywards inside
5 weeks 2 weeks

Yours faithfully
J. M. Beattie

Private

John M. Machar,
Barrister, Solicitor, 38 Clarence St.,
Notary, &c. Kingston, 13 May 1892
P.O. Box 515.

G. D. Hartley Esq
Ottawa

Dear George

I observe that W. Henry & Jaffe have brought an action against Ezra Dunlap & Jas. W. Mortlake claiming $10000 for damages sustained by Plffs. through their horses taking fright at Defts. threshing machine. The Plffs' solicitor is John McIntyre. I suppose Dunlap & Mortlake will depend if you know them well enough and should happen to see them before they have consulted a lawyer, solicitor you

might recommend them to put their defence in my hands. Of course if the case ever come to trial they could have any Counsel that they wanted at trial, but I rather think the case would turn on a question of law. Of course you need not say to them that I have written you about the matter. The Writs were issued yesterday, so that it is now public that one is going on but I don't know if they have been served yet. Please destroy this after reading

Yours faithfully
A. Gracchus

Odessa Ap 15th 1882

Geo Hawley Esq
Dear Sir

I have recieved from the Agricultural department the report of commissioners except Vol No 4 as I prise them very highly I would like to have the whole report complete

I enclose Dr Meachams letter also requesting to get the Com^n report he is a conservative but for the last two elections has been with us & now upholds many acts of the Mowat Government P. A. Mabee

Send me Vol No 4 & Dr Pn the whole vol from Can & Other

No. 12423/95

DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
ONTARIO

Toronto, 5th Feby 1895

Sir,

I am commanded by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor to inform you that he has been pleased to accept your resignation of the office of Clerk of the First Division Court of the County of Lennox and Addington and to state that Mr. Alfred Knight of Napanee, has been appointed in your room and stead.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Assistant Secretary.

To George D. Hawley Esq
Napanee
Ont.

500—10—'93.

On This Seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven at the request of **The Dominion Bank**, the holders of the Promissory Note hereunto annexed, I James Henry Madden a Notary Public for the Province of Ontario, by Royal Authority duly appointed, did exhibit the said Promissory Note unto the Teller of **The** Merchants' ~~Dominion~~ **Bank**, Canada in Napanee, being the place where the same is payable, and speaking to him did demand payment of the said Promissory Note, to which demand he answered—

"No funds"

Wherefore I, the said Notary, at the request aforesaid, have protested, and do hereby solemnly protest as well against all the parties to the said Promissory Note, as against all other persons whom it may concern for all interest, damages, costs, charges, expenses and other losses suffered or to be suffered for want of payment of the said Promissory Note, and afterwards, on the day and year mentioned in the margin, I, the said Notary Public, did serve due notice according to law of the said presentment, non-payment and protest of the said Promissory Note upon the several parties thereto, by depositing in Her Majesty's Post Office at Napanee, (being the nearest Post Office to the place of the said presentment) letters containing such Notices, one of which letters was addressed to each of the said parties severally, at his proper place of residence, or post town, or post office, the superscription and address of which letters are respectively copied below, as follows, that is to say—

Notices mailed the 7th day of June A. D. 1887

W.P.D.

Geo D. Hawley Esq. Belleville Ont.
J. C. Drewry Esq. Napanee

Protest,	$00 50
Notices	50
Postage	04
$	1.04

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal of Office, the day and year first above written.

J H Madden

NOTARY PUBLIC.

No. 137

Dated June 7th 1887

PROTEST

OF A

Promissory Note.

for $ 50 00

Maker Geo D Hawley

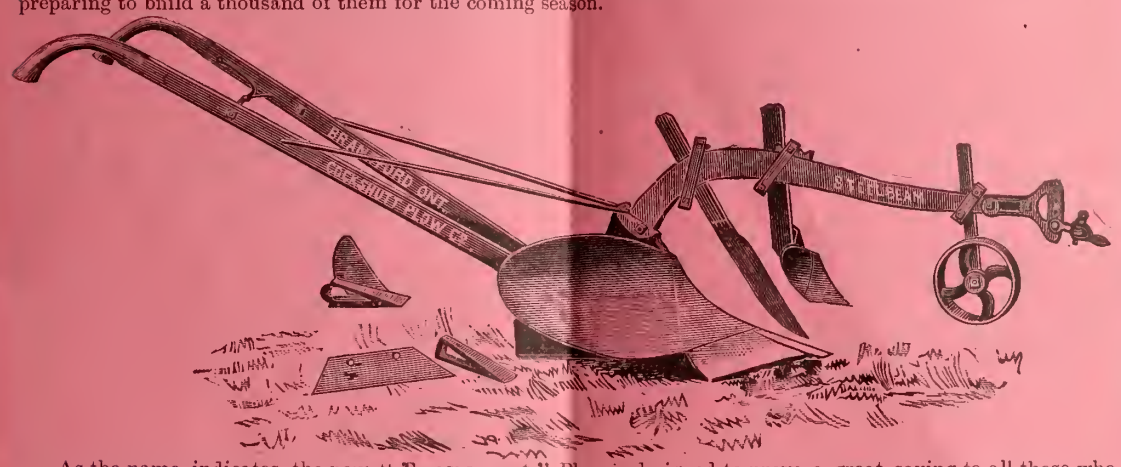
Endorsers J. C. Dunwoody

CHARGES.

Protest	$00 50
Notices	50
Postage	04
	$1.04
	50
	$51 04

DEROCHE & MADDEN.

Our "ECONOMIST" Plow has proved itself fully up to our most sanguine expectations, it having met with a larger sale than any plow we have ever yet made by two to one for the first year, and we are preparing to build a thousand of them for the coming season.

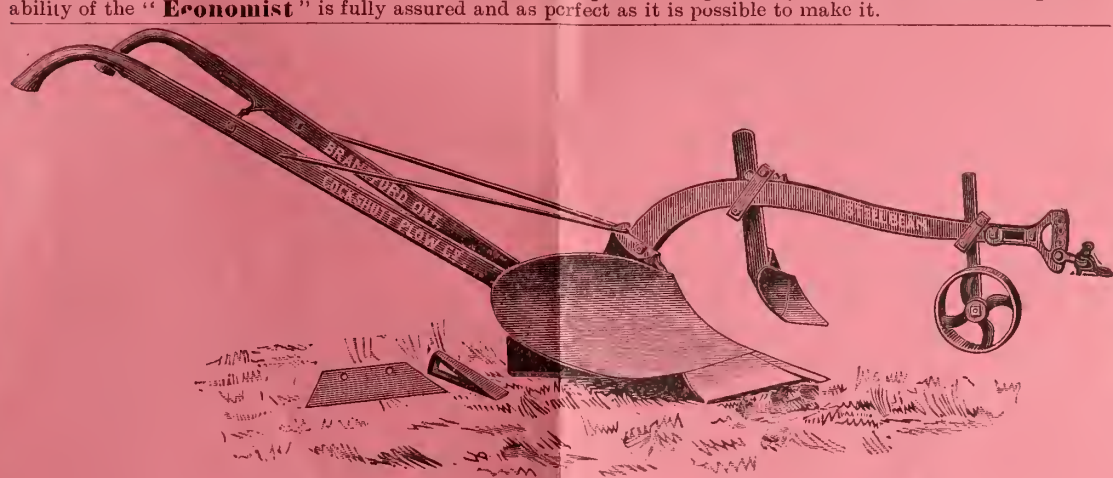


As the name indicates, the new "**Economist**" Plow is designed to prove a great saving to all those who shall be fortunate enough to own one. The inventor and Patentee, Mr. E. D. Meagher, of South Bend, Ind., U. S., has without doubt succeeded in producing a plow that combines more good practical points of advantage than any other.

It is light in weight, strong in construction, easy in outlines, does elegant work and above all has a reversible self-sharpening wing and point, which has delighted every farmer to whom we have shown it.

The "**Economist**" has passed through three seasons of very severe tests in the United States and has there proved such a great success that the "Economist Plow Co." of South Bend, has been formed with a capital of a quarter of a million to manufacture it for the United States. After having carefully and thoroughly tested it last season, and from our own observations, we assert without fear or hesitation, that in all the essentials of a good implement the "**Economist**" is, by very large odds, nearer perfection than any other plow in the market. And we have purchased the sole right to manufacture it for the Dominion of Canada.

From the annexed cut you will perceive that the point or nose is a triangular or wedge-shaped piece having an eye or loop of the same shape through the rear end of it. This fits over the toe of the standard, and is drawn securely into position by a steel hook bolt in the throat of the standard. The wing is a paralled bevel ended piece twisted to conform with the outlines of the plow, the angles at the ends are the same and form a straight joint against the nose and mouldboard. It is secured by two bolts directly to the standard and is entirely independent of the nose or point. The advantage of this will be readily perceived, their parts being entirely independent of one another, admit of being changed separately, and there is no danger of breaking the whole share at once when coming into collision with a boulder, and can also be replaced as each part wears out. The superiority of the construction of this share over others that have been made with slip points are that both the wing and point are rigidly attached to the standard and that either can be replaced independently of the other, hence the practicability of the "**Economist**" is fully assured and as perfect as it is possible to make it.



Description of the "ECONOMIST" Reversible Point and Wing.

The share is divided into two parts, the point or nose being separated from the wing or cutting blade. Each part is bolted direct to the standard. This permits of the removal of the nose, which wears out quickest, without disturbing the wing, *vice versa*—a material saving in the cost of repairs

Both nose and wing are equal-sided, or *reversible*. As soon as either part becomes worn rounded on the bottom, it is turned over bringing the self-sharpened upper edge to the bottom of the furrow, and the process of alternately rounding up the lower and sharpening the upper edge of the part repeated, until it is worn back to its bearings. During this process the edges can be kept at all times as sharp as when first put on, hence the plow holds to the ground as well and draws as light with partly worn as with new share, while the immense saving in the cost of repairs must be obvious to every practical farmer and dealer.

In fields free from boulders and other obstructions, common grey iron noses, costing half the price of steel, are equally as good. A steel hook concealed in the throat of the Plow holds the nose as firmly in place as the beam.

All the working parts of the Plow are furnished either in steel or chilled iron, as desired. All interchangeable on the same frame.

All the fitting edges of the nose and wing are *straight lines*, none of which are exposed to wear. This makes the fitting of duplicates as simple as jointing of two planed boards together.

Points of Superiority in the "ECONOMIST"

OVER OTHER PLOWS.

1st. The "Economist" has a patented share in two parts, perfectly independent one of the other.

2nd. The "Economist" nose is reversible—can be turned upside down and fit either way, thus being self sharpening.

3rd. The "Economist" wing is also reversible in the same way, and consequently self-sharpening.

4th. The "Economist" share, both nose and wing, are made of either steel or chilled iron.

5th. The "Economist" is consequently the most practical plow in the market.

6th. The "Economist" nose is attached to the plow independently of the wing by a steel hook bolt.

7th. The "Economist" wing is attached to the plow independently of the nose by two bolts.

8th. The "Economist" is made with a solid steel beam.

9th. The "Economist" is made with either a chilled or steel mouldboard.

10th. The "Economist" can be used either with the wheel or without.

11th. The "Economist" can be used with coulter only as a swing plow.

12th. The "Economist" can be used as a jointer plow.

13th. The "Economist" can be used for all styles of plowing.

14th. The "Economist" is the most economical plow made in its wearing parts

15th. The "Economist" is the lightest draft plow made.

16th. The "Economist" is the easiest handled plow made.

17th. The "Economist" is made with malleable iron trimmings.

18th. The "Economist" handle braces can be tightened by turning a malleable nut on the brace rod.

In First Division Court in the County of Lennox and Addington.

No 439 188 8

BETWEEN

Walter W. Carter PLAINTIFF;

AND

Leslie Miller DEFENDANT.

Received of Mr. Jas. E. Hawley Clerk Division Court the sum of Five dollars and twenty one cents, ~~to be applied on the above judgment~~ Costs & fee due to me in above suit

Napanee March the 7th 188 8

John Ewart Clerk

$50.00 Due

Napanee March 4th 1887

Three months after date I promise to pay to the order of J. C. Rankin Esq

at the Merchants Bank of Canada here

Fifty DOLLARS

for value received

No. 9

PRESENTED AND PROTESTED BY ME
THIS DAY OF
18 FOR NON PAYMENT
NOTARY PUBLIC

Private

GLOBE OFFICE,

TORONTO,

Nov. 6, 1883.

My dear Sir: Can you give me any information as to the state of feeling in Dennot, and any suggestions as to how the Globe can best help ~~Allison~~, &c.

Very truly yours

John Ferguson

Trenton Mar 2 85

To Geo. D. Hawley
C. D. C
W. W. Carter
vs
Lewis Miller
Please Permit Hearer
to C. W. J. Carter Trenton
& oblige Yours
W W Carter

You can Pay Mr English
$200 Two Dollars Cost
for Examination of Defendant
& Permit Ball to Issue
as Above
Yours
G J Carter
Let we hear from
you tomorrow

Sunbury Jan 31 88

To Mr Hawley
Clerk Dis-Court

Dr Sir
I have a Judgment against
one Lesley Miller
its Carter vs Miller
I forget if it W. W. Carter
or my self Geo. J. Carter I think
its W. W. as I was Bailiff
when Sued at Deserto-
Please send transcript of
Judgment to Sterling Ont
as the money can be made
now also please do it-
Right away send the Bill
of ~~Court~~ Cost- & I will
remit it to ~~you~~
at once please dont-
Delay & oblige yours
G E Carter

Let me hear from
you by return Mail

Private.

Wm Johnston

Geo. Hawley Esq
Bath
Ont.


KINGSTON
PM
NO 25
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CANADA
E. T. Hawley Esq. M.P.P.
Belleville
Ont.

Knightstown
Nov 24th

My dearest George
I didn't get
an chance to write
you yesterday - I spent
the day with Katie
Kent & didn't come
back until this
morning. You know
right in I thought
I didn't go to church

on account of the matter
which Lauderdale came very
sorry to hear what you talk me
about your protest I was in
hopes you would get one session
but I think what you have
decided on doing should they
be able to prove bribery in Cam
they but I do think the but
thing they can do is to disfranchise

you ships out to Japan last
Saturday for nothing I can't
understand why you were all
so undecided about the day
was coming home, however
there can be no mistake this
time I am coming Saturday
you will have to be out in Japan
that day and way work you
on account of the United St-

gutters, the rain
was so much for
us, I came again for you
with think cause
cause you to reach.
to you about going
to church, I have
only been there
three times since, I came
down for you, have
done better than
that have not for you.
I am sorry for you, had

Lumry that turns to be the
general opinion down here
& has added a new accomplishment
to my list - roller skating there
is a big rink here. I went
up with a lot of them yesterday the
other night but intending to
skate but before I left I threw
a fit on. Apparently I think I

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Nashua Jan 4th 1886

Received from Geo D. Hawley Clerk of D.C.
Nashua the sum of three dollars
being payment due for December 1885
by E. H. Perry of Penacook.

Crit Ho 99

G. W. Edwards

No police [illegible]

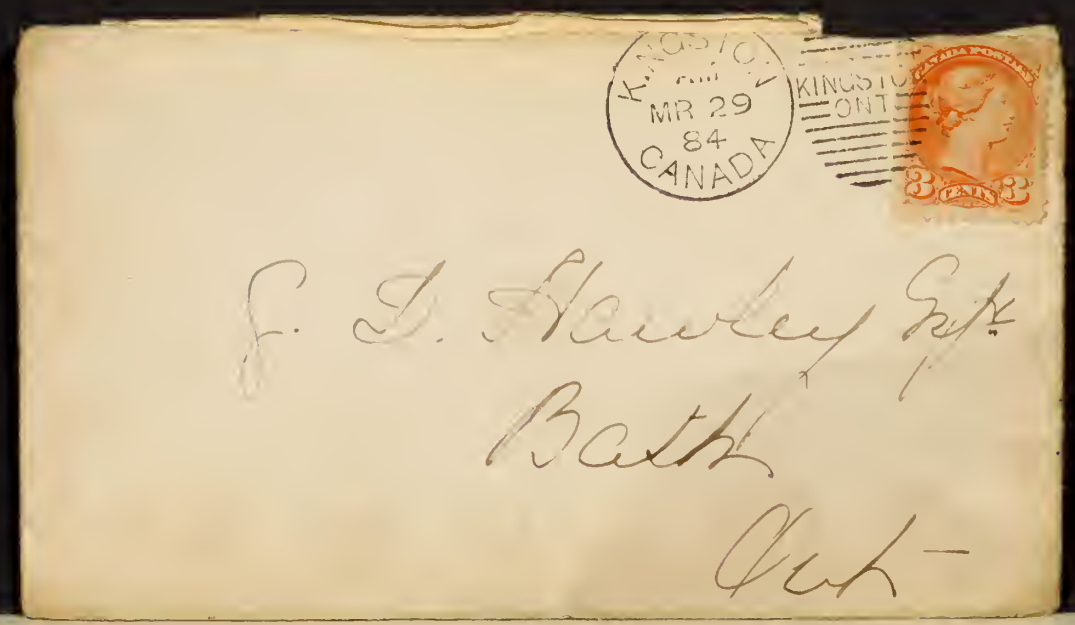
JOHN ENGLISH,
SOLICITOR, &c.

Napanee, 188

any difficulty in the matter
I understand Mrs Hawley
is in quite narrow circumstances
and as is her son W. J. Hawley
as if you are interested and
will make anything like a liberal
offer I shall advise a settlement
and shall try and get her to
sign a release of Dower
If you are not interested in this
matter and know any thing of the facts
you would oblige me greatly by letting
me know to whom I would write
to get at a settlement of this
matter as soon as possible
Hoping that you will excuse me
for intruding on your time with
so long a letter I remain

yours &c

John English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F. D. Hawley Esq.
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Shipton
March 29th
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Dear George
I am afraid
it will be quite
an impossibility for
me to come up
during sugar weather
I may go to the C
before Easter it's very
uncertain but anyway
I may manage

I am afraid you can't - or imperiling
to be so fond of an excuse to get
rid of going to church - I have been
carefully good since Lent - began
going to church twice every Sunday
& Thursday afternoon, but perhaps
I may be allowed as a reason for
it - I have been going to parties
the rest of the time - every one
asks it already but also do it

Mr. Rex has been seriously ill
in Toronto it could affect with
being up there. We are having
the coldest weather now Pooley
hopes it will last the ice is
beginning to go but people still
cross from the Island several
have got in and one or two horses
been drowned but it doesn't
seem to make any difference

a sewing girl to Colum-
bus last week & I was
going to say for know
what that means,
but I suppose you
don't know either. It
means I couldn't
possibly leave her
to her own devices —
They certainly have
been distinguishing
themselves in Ottawa
Hebert says it was
even the Pacific scandal
By the way I said

& say it's because Dr. Wilson has
gone & they have got demoralized.
Hale is waiting for us to go
to market so will say good bye.

Yrs. Very Truly
Carrie

Toronto Nov. 25th 82.

Geo. D. Hawley M.P.P.
Bath
Ontario

Dear Sir:
I am here in the city of Toronto and have the prospect of a good situation if I can give references. I therefore now take the liberty of asking you as a person who has always known me, for a testimonial as to my character honesty &c. I presume that you know better than I do the form such a document should have, make it general "To all whom it may concern, This is to certify so and so what

ever you can conscientiously say of me. If you think I am a young man of high moral qualities and consider me honest and in every way reliable and trustworthy and having a good education &c &c say so and it will do me no harm. All I am waiting for is references and as soon as I get them I can go to work. So if you will be so kind as to give this your earliest consideration and answer as soon as you possibly can I will be very much obliged. I would like to get a post at the next session at any rate I would like to see you and if you just drop me a postal when you come I will call on you.

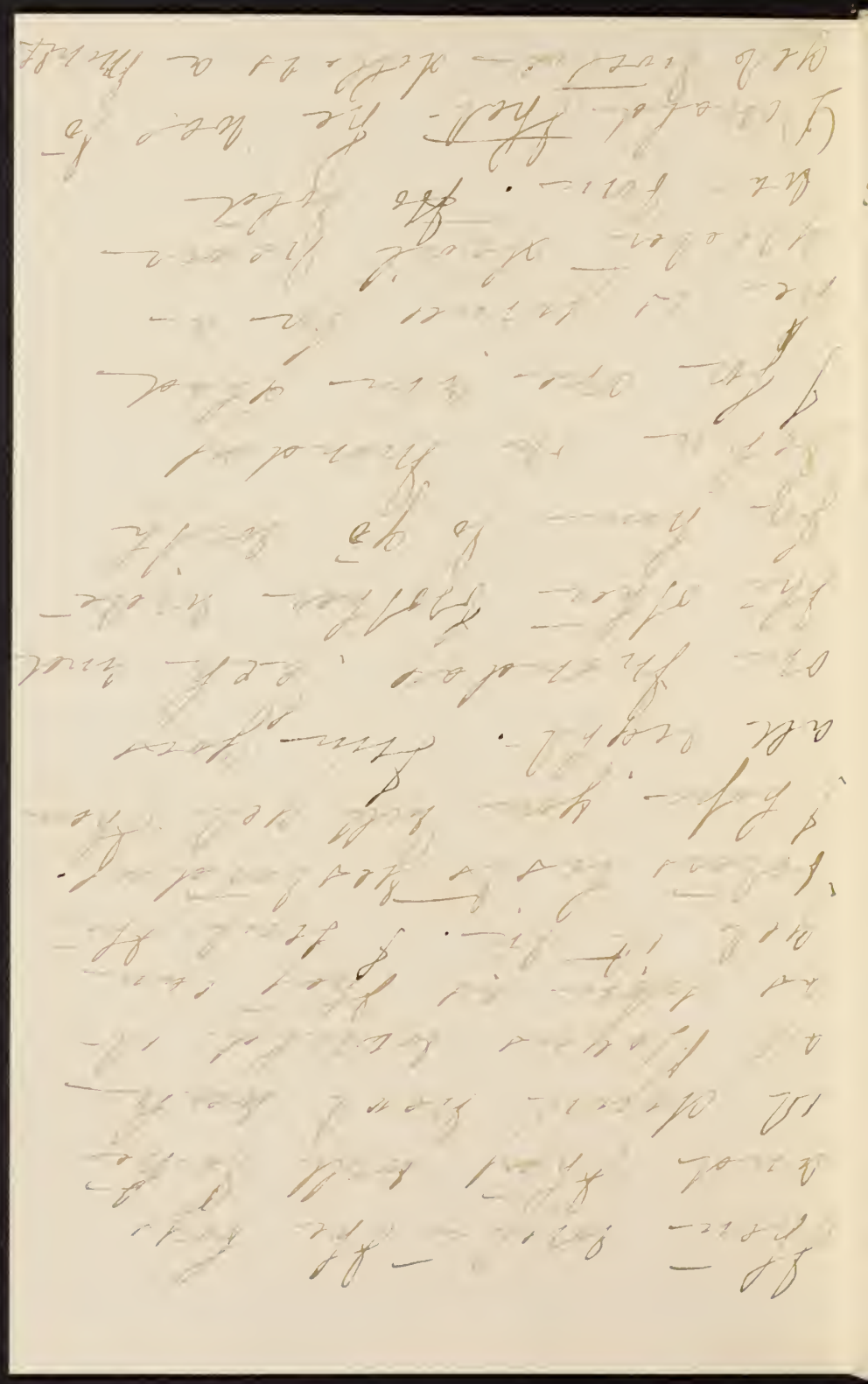
Very truly yours

H. M. Henderson

Ellwood Jan. 21. 82

Dear George

Charlie
sends a bunch of
birds to Pittsburgh,
and Stephen will
give you 30 cents
for your's, if you
will write him
the first of the
week, and say that
you will take them



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Papa told Donald he
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] a hundred, if he wo[illegible]
[illegible] away from here.
all well and send love
Your affd sister
[illegible]

Kingston, March 21st
183.

My Dear Hawley,

Mrs. Gunn told me you were going to Toronto today, I wish I could have met you there but cannot go up until next week. No man regrets your defeat more than I do, things have changed very much since we started and although our friend Mr. Prowat is sustained it is not as we would wish, as for myself things look bad not being able to get either the City or County and my losing

you & Deroche my next
neighbours and strong friends
it would seem as if everything
goes against me when I left
Mr. Howard he told me to
write him so he would not
lose sight of me & he would
see what could be done
that it was difficult to
find something to suit me,
I wrote him & so did Mr. Gil-
dersleeve I have a letter from
Mr. Muir who ran for the
County which I think I will
deliver personally as I have
been advised to go up & press
the matter myself if they
intend to do anything for

me I wish to know it as I cannot wait any longer they can do it if they wish they have done it for others which I could tell you about if we met; I dont wish to trouble you to see any of the Ministers on my Ac only, but if you have any business with them & think of me at the same time I shall be very grateful they should stand by their friends now or there is no honour or gratitude in our party.

Your truly
W. R. Baxter

G. D. Rowley Esq.
American Hotel
Toronto
Ont.

Sunday Evening

My dear George

Many thanks for your letter received last Monday. I should have written you sooner, but expected some of them down from home & they never turned up until Saturday John Minnie of course Carrie & Michael came down, they had eggs butter & poultry & they were devoured. This people are so anxious for poultry! I never knew it so scarce before. Our snow is all off again & it is so cold to drive in waggons, although they said it was not so bad yesterday. Last Sunday Monday & Tuesday were bitterly cold

last Sunday night Uncle & Auntie had to sit up nearly all night to keep the fire going to keep them from freezing. They felt the cold so dreadfully on that hill. Willie & I went over there to tea this afternoon & we could see each other breath when we were eating. I don't see how they stand it at all.
Willie says to tell you he expects to leave here on Tuesday afternoon for Toronto, & if you have nothing else to do you might meet him at the train. You must give my love to the Gulliveers & tell them how [illegible] I would like to go up & visit them, but it is impossible for me to leave home this winter, perhaps I will go next winter while you are there. Between ourselves I mean could go away as I did last winter & stay so long & then have to endure what I had to after coming home

last Spring without a girl so long.
My life here is not the most pleasant in the world & I don't think
Mamma would put up with all I have
to, but, God forbid that it should
last forever. This I says to tell
you she thinks you very selfish
that you do not write her some-
times. Willie says the Bell Ringers
are coming here & I will be sure
to go to hear them. I have not been
at any parties this winter, but the
Bachelors Ball takes place on
the 8th of February. But Willie does
not care for Balls so I suppose I
can't go as I ~~don't like to go~~
Ball without him, I don't mind small
parties. The Gallery Ball last Wed-
nesday was a brilliant affair. Mrs
Hancock Miss Hawley & Carrie Stewart
have been out home visiting & Carrie
Stewart danced Carrie Hawley's hair
& it is quite an improvement do you

see any in Toronto bangs, or is it only a Belleville fashion? Emma Staley & Minnie had theirs bangs but I did not care for theirs at all I suppose you see gorgeous fashions up there, now I like to walk down King & Yonge Street & see all the fashions & pretty things in the shop windows. Sam Miller was down last Saturday & he told me that Marsh Roblin had a hundred & twenty fits in two or three hours. did you ever hear such a fellow in all your life to tell such stuff. Willie giggled to himself when he heard him tell me I said George should take that office & Sathy John as Deputy & I said I am but George went to Parliament to serve his country & that would be serving himself but he said he did not care you should secure it for yourself Tennish had no business with it. I must say good night with best love

Your off Sister Amanda

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GRANGE BLOCK.
H. M. Deroche J. H. Madden.

Napanee, May 7 1879

George D. Hawley Esq
Bath

Dear Sir. Re Anne Douglas

I send you herewith a private letter I have received from the Hon. A. Crooks, Minister of Education, by which you will see he has kindly promised me to bring the Petition of Miss Douglas before the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to see if any mode of recognizing her long services can be devised – As the letter is a private one perhaps after reading it and showing it to Miss Douglas if you care to you had better return it to me

Yours very truly
H. M. Deroche

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C L H

I am writing others in reference to this matter — I can pull a strong wire for you & I am anxious you should be the candidate & I shall do all I can for you. I shall make one extra effort in your behalf — Be lenient early & exert yourself — remember I take the Campbell House on first of August 4th, gives me a strong lever in your behalf — Yours &c

C H Allison

Private.

Toronto, May 22nd, 1885.

My dear Hawley,

The day appointed for the elections is Friday, the 26th of June. I let you know as early as possible although you may not think it wise to let it be made public so as to reach the ears of our opponents. Be ye ready!

Faithfully yours,

Wm S Hearn

G. D. Hawley, Esq.,

Bath.

Kingston, Aug 20th 1879.

Dear George,

I arrived here yesterday and was most anxious to get to see you all for a night but found it impossible to my regret. I leave to call at Whitby and Guelph and cannot stop at Toronto for I must be home on Saturday. I am therefore reluctantly compelled to postpone my visit to your place until a more convenient season. I was at sea in the New York from St John to Portland in the great gale of Tuesday morning and for some hours thought we were very serious. It seemed as though the boat was very small, with the sea so that we could not anchor to Portland in the night and had to stand out to sea. And when we put down for land at daylight it blew

very heavy, and after an hour or two we were all very glad to see Portland Bay ahead, and we were thankful when we touched solid land again.

A letter from Jack informs me that Aunty Gunn has been suffering a little from Summer Complaint — so I am anxious to get home again. I enjoyed my visit to the Sea side very much — and my health is much improved by it.

Uncle Jerry's father is now quite strong, and Cousin Mother's arm is much better.

Amanda expects Mary Ann on Saturday — she would write only she is busy — and sends love.

Sorry at not being able to take a day to see Jim, and hoping

that I can do to next time
and with love to all,

Your affte uncle
Wm Johnson

Miss Douglas & Auntie Heath
are about as well as can
be expected – they are healing
slowly – but is healing –

COUNTY COURT
AND
SURROGATE OFFICE.

Haliburton, Ont. January 17th 1880

Dear George

Auntie Jenny rec'd your letter last night with which she is much pleased as are also the rest of us - but to-day being Saturday she has not time to reply - I write at once to say that we shall be most glad to have you come up here any time it suits you convenience - Mr. McLaren often comes home and you could come up with him, or come along on that matter - and we will be very glad to have you come up when Willie comes, and we all hope Amanda can get away with him - as she needs a little rest and change - It is

very easy for you to come Saturday at Noon — get here at 9-30 P.M. and go off again at 6 A.M. Sunday morning — and be in Toronto at 1-30 P.M. — in time for your dinner and the House —

I am sorry you are not at the Waller House — I suppose you are very quiet where you are — but Mr Sinclair, Mr Gibson & Mr Hay, and quite a number of experienced Parliament men stay there and you would pick up a good deal of information and knowledge also useful in your present position. I suppose you have made the acquaintance of Mr Gibson — with whom I sat in Simcoe County Council many years ago — Mr Ross was on County Treasurer then for Simcoe and Bruce — I am sure you

with little Mr Sinclair who is
a very fine man - and I have
no doubt all of them will extend
to Jim every kindness and con-
sideration - the management
until Jim get acquainted with
all forms of procedure and duties -
We are all pretty well at present,
but Auntie Jenny is troubled a good
deal again with her foot which
caused her so much pain some
years ago -
Mrs Morley Minnie's Mother
lives at 272 Sherbourne Street,
they will be very glad to see Jim and
I think Jim will like them -
Emma is a nice girl, and the boys
are fine steady industrious and
intelligent lads! - I hope Jim will
run up and see them - The Street
Car on front Street, passes

their door up near the
Horticultural Gardens -
Grant Morley is engaged
at Nordheimer's King Street
you can call on him - and he will
show you to the house -
With best wishes, in which
all join,

Yours affty truly
Wm Gunn

Office Of *The First Division Court,*

~~CHARLES JAMES,~~ CLERK,

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON,

Napanee, Ont. May 19 1888

Re

~~*Dear Sir:*~~

Received from
Geo L. Hawley Clerk
First Division Court
Napanee the sum
of Twenty eight Dollars
and Twenty one Cents
being Bailiffs fees due
me for May Court 1888

Zina Hoyt

Private

SECRETARY OF ONTARIO
THE PROVINCE

Toronto, June 1/82

My dear Hawley:-

Sills, the Inspector, writes wanting to know whether he can take part in the political campaign. I say in all such cases that they must act upon their own judgment in the matter. I advise them not to take the stump, but apart from that I do not interfere. Will you say this to him for me, as I

G. W. Hawley Esq.,
M.P.P.,
Bath,
Ont.

I do not care to put a letter on record about it. direct to him.

Yours,
faithfully yours,
A S Hardy

Mar. 8th
1882.

My Dear Hawley

I will send you some copies when I get them. The demand in Centre Huron is so great somewhere that I fear I will not have any to spare. You may reckon on a general election I think almost certainly. Yours truly

R. J. Cartwright

G. Hanley Esq
M.P.

Sunday - Rose
early, & read
Russell's Corres-
pondence with Lord
Palmerston, relative to
a treaty with Portugal
& Spain. Walked out
with Mary & Frank
to Spring Garden. Got
home at 4 o'clock. Shot Aunt
Sally & Frank
Sunday, 28 March
Rose early as little
Mary was sick. Left Nor-
folk in company with
the letter carrier & with
all their things to be

Accession Number 1-5-1-1-1

COUNTY COURT
AND
SURROGATE OFFICE

Haliburton, Ont. March 10th 1880

Dear George,

Your letter of 5th inst duly reached me and I at once dropped a line in the Post office for Mr Rivers, asking him to call when in Town for the money order. So his son called today and got it — and I am much obliged to you for your promptitude — I hope the wheat may turn out well — I am getting some "white life" to send to my brother-in-law in Manitoba and to my old Dutch friend in Nova Scotia —

We are very glad to hear that Tom's broken leg is well again

and that his general health has much improved — and that Jon Mother and the rest are all well — —

The last news about Auntie Heath, I dont much like, but hope she is better now — Miss Douglas says she has lost her appetite very perceptibly, and an absence of all pain — Jim should get rid of the balance of Jon Cold as fast as Jon can — We are all just about the same as when Jon saw us.

Much love to all —

Jon aff to Uncle

Wm Jonn

Clifton Springs.
Jany 17. 18 & &.

My dear Harvey,

I am sure you will forgive me or not be congratulating you on this on your good luck? May it, my dear boy, only be a stepping-stone to something better, which you most richly deserve. I am here for treatment. My affections

Cyrus

about gone out and I came here. The Doctor tells me that my liver and stomach are in a bad way and I am up to my eyes in "Salt-rubs". Electric-Thermal and Electric-Chemical baths and hope to be patched up ere long. I begrudge both the time and the money. but the fact is my dear George

Your ever

in last year or two I have had
more than I could conveniently
by carry. Illness at home, bills
illness or loss at business
to give me trouble. I hope
that I may have got to work
again and make up for lost
time —

Will you remember
me very kindly to Carrie
— if you want to please

me

Carling Lun Co.?
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Dear Co.

Your aff Cousin.

[illegible]

My dear Stanley:

Mrs Spurr left for Toronto this P.M. I will be glad if you will find time to go and see her before you leave for home at Xmas.

I hope that you left all well at home.

Mrs Spurr address is 32 Alexandra St:

Hope you have met Owen. I told him to be sure and look up

You up. He is a very fine fellow and a warm friend I will remain -

Yours sincerely
J. J. Spurr.

Count House,
Monday P.M.
19 Dec 1898

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Dec 2 879

Hawley Esq, M.P.P.

Sir
I take the liberty of addressing you to advise you of the death of Geo Wright Esq who was Issuer of Marriage Certificates and Commissioner in B.R. and to ask you if you could do something for me in the way of getting appointed Issuer for this place, I think there will be no trouble as we have the right Government, will you please bring the matter before

the proper authorities and
admission at as early a
date as possible. Mr. Wright
the deceased wished me to apply
some six months ago, but as he
was very lingering I could not think
of applying then

Believe me to be Yours

R. G. Simpson

If you have forgotten who I am, I refer you to C. L. Rogers Esq. or D. W. Casey Esq. Toronto or Seth Jackson Esq.

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Counsel.

OFFICE OVER GRANGE'S DRUG STORE.

Napanee, Dear Sir 1886

Geo D. Hawley Esq

Dear Sir

I hope you will have a good meeting in Bath to night & have a good report from the Island. I am glad to be able to say that we expect to get a majority in Town we have had two or three good Committee meetings & divided the Town between us & are now engaged on a thorough canvass & will report next wednesday night & I find so far it is going better than we expected. I think it will be well for you to give all the time you possibly can to canvassing Bones Town I dont believe that Odessa will give a majority against you & that report they submitted does not give the true position on Stones Corner either If you can give a day to personal canvass in Odessa & Thee more in Stones Corners & Wilton it will help wonderfully. Also when you come to Town I would like you to call on Light the Carpenter he himself has promised me & said his Boys would vote for you But a call from yourself would help the matter & there is to vote this hoping you will make a change

or be well to have some arrangement for a meeting in Wilton for you to be there & address the people

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My Dear Mr Hawley

I have just been advised from private source that there are some Tories in the Eastern part of Ernestown who vote in Mill Haven Ward. They are originally of Conservative Stock but have been with us lately & now they are talking Meacham & it was suggested that a little special attention had better be given to that section and I would draw your attention to the fact that now the Mail is ~~[illegible]~~ backing down on the No Popery cry & accusing the ~~[illegible]~~ of raising it Evidently they think have gone too far & want ~~[illegible]~~ to try & curry favor with the Catholics again if you could get hold of Jackstraws Mail & the Globe it will refer to this as I just heard this I send you this in haste with Denny who is going down now (we had a good meeting last night.

Yours truly
[illegible]

Brantford Feby 7th 1881.

Geo. D. Hawley Esq. M.P.P.
House of Assembly
Toronto

Dear Sir,

Your favour of the 4th inst. encls Bk Draft for Twelve hundred and Seventy two ($1272.00) dollars in payt of principal & interest of Mtge Wm J. A. Jaynes to Mrs Harriett Williams, and which was assigned to me, to hand.

As regards Discharge of the Mtge I do not care to take on myself the drawing of one, and you do not instruct me to employ a Lawyer to do so, which explains my not sending it with this.

A short time ago, supposing payment would have been made thro' Mr. E. J. Hooper, Mapaner, thro whom I got the Mtge, I wrote him in reference to preparing the discharge - I did not instruct him to prepare the discharge, as it is not my duty to do so, but told him I supposed he would be asked to do so and that "discharge" for me to sign would have been sent with the Draft.

The matter probably has better remain as it is until I go to Toronto which will be, I think, about a week from to-morrow - when in Toronto (I stop at the Walker-House) I will try to see you. Yours, very truly

Oliver Gilpin

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Kingston. Aug. 16th 1882.

Confidential.

My Dear Hawley.

The protest is on both as you are probably aware I had to interve myself at the very last moment & decline this. — You will need to keep very careful watch on the proceedings as it may be an ay. It will never do to compromise the case law if [illegible]

such as has as I & [illegible] the Rock & Allevine. We must [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] ab this quickly Rodgers [illegible] all this can only be done by [illegible] ship is coming. Give you accounts a [illegible] from time to time.

Yours truly

Rodgers

E. Hawley, Esq.
Batt

Private

Toronto. Box 303. April 20. 1867.

My dear Sir. I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 11th inst to which I would have replied earlier had I not hoped to have seen you last week at Napanee. I saw Mr. Howard yesterday again. It is evident that the majority of the Cabinet are in favour of Mr. Deroche - and unless you can be enabled to make an unequalified recommendation of Mr. Gibson I fear that the appointment will not go to Lennox and you are quite aware of the bad effect that must have on the future of the Reform party in that Riding - Mr. H leaves next Monday for an absence of 4 months in England so that there is no time to be lost. I do not know that I need say any more - If you can secure the position for Mr. Gibson you know how I shall appreciate your good offices.

Yours truly

Jas. Cockburn

Mr. Howard seems to think that Lennox is lost already - If you could reassure him on that point it would do much to strengthen your position.

Please acknowledge receipt of this -

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" " Shed No 1 $200 & No 2 $200		400
" " Drive House & Stable		200
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Huntsville Jany 9 1880

George Hawley Esq
Toronto

Dear Sir

I see by the papers that there is to be a change in the progressive Act and while alterations are to be made I beg to call your attention to the present clause relating to the garnishment of debts.

The law now is that $25.00 is exempt before the garnishee will apply. This is unjust to the poor man & then a mechanic will come to no indulgence faithful promises obtain

our goods under the promise to pay a certain sum a week but after getting the goods and knowing how the garnishee act they are perfectly independent of knowing that that not in fifty of these cases we have $25.00 in the hands of these employer as the garnishee law is a dead letter so far as collecting debts is concerned.

You will naturally conduct with Deroche in the matter and act as you think best. Any suggestion we can do we have

Yours truly

Henry R. Spencer

Amherst Island

Dec 12. 82

Mr Casey Dear sir
I have neglected to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Oct 30 until now and now I humbly ask your pardon for my negligence my reason was that I was in hopes of meeting with you or Mr Hawley either on the Island or in Napanee before the close of navigation in that I was disappointed I must acknowledge the honour you confer on me by making me one of the chosen few and it only now remains for me to say that I am at your disposal and

I am willing as far as my limited circumstance will permit to assist in each and every way in my power to promote the Reform cause generally and that of Mr Hawley personally

I am glad to be able to add that there is a large number of our friends and quite a number of those that did not vote with us in the last election enquiring of me when there will be a meeting and for me to be sure to let them know and I have promised to give them the earliest notice possible of any meeting.

and now the whole matter
rests with you and Mr Hawley
himself. And all I want
is 3 clear days notice beforehand either by letter or
otherwise and I will see to
it that the inhabitants
of the Island are fully apprized
of the matter

you may tell
Mr Hawley that
I heard an old conservative
say the other day that he would
not vote for Mr Roe
as an intended member
of any Government
and I know that there is
others of the same mind

please
give my best
respects to our friend
Mr D. W. Allison
and
Mr G. D. Hawley,
Yours truly
Samuel Vincent

Connellsville March 7/82

George D Hornley Esq

Dear Sir Your favour duly rec'd for which except the money I & P. W. before Penn'a & Richmond was complained to me that he had not received any paper from you. He says he quietly worked for you but he thinks you do not know it

Yours truly

John S. [illegible]


C. D. Hawley Esq. M.P.
Leg-Assembly
Toronto
C.W.

My Dear George.

We shall all look for you on Saturday, by the afternoon train if possible, but if not then by the late train which gets here at 10.48. Do come; we are quiet as you know, but I think we can make it pleasant for you for a day or two. Of cours it must be quite understood that your good wife does not return with you ; we purpose if possible to keep her for a month ot two. I am very busy so you must excuse my hurried note.

Yours ever,

Wednesday Evening,
March 17th. 1886.

Walkerton.

March I7th I836-

My Dear George-

If You can manage to come up on Saturday be sure and telagraph . Dont you think I am getting accomplished? This is my first lesson In using this wonderful machine and with my usual conceit I think I do wonderfully well . Jack and Minnie are waiting for me so I will have pity on them and write the rest of this epistle with a pen .

Carrie-

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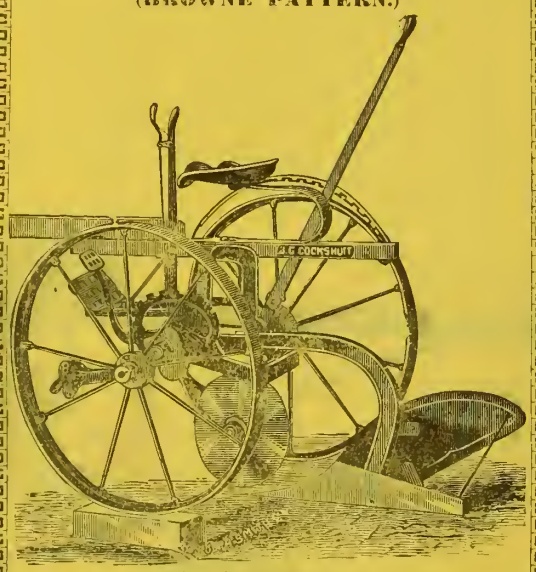
COCKSHUTT'S

"Brantford" Sulky,

(BROWNE PATTERN.)



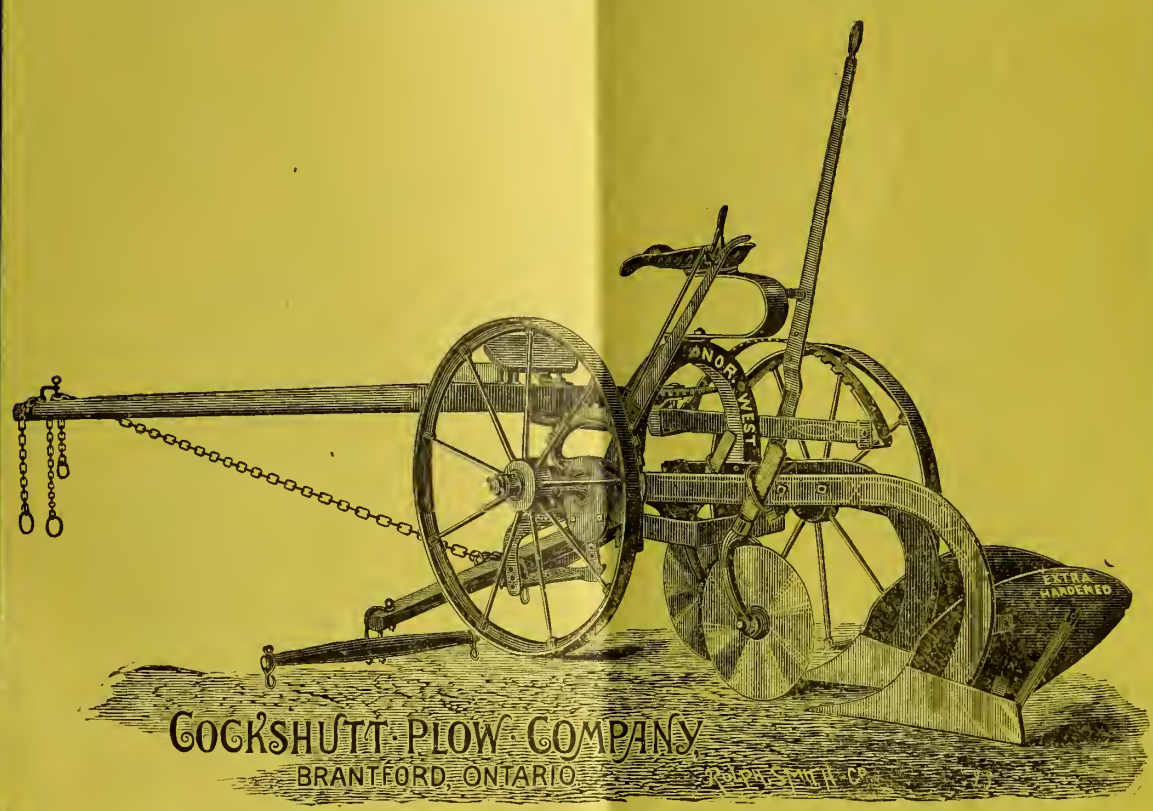
Manufactured by the

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO., L'TD,

BRANTFORD, ONT.

Office and Works, South Market Street.

Cockshutt's "NOR'-WEST" Sulky Gang Plow.



DIRECTIONS FOR FITTING BOTTOMS
— TO OUR —
"NOR'-WEST" GANG.

Procure a level platform about 7 ft. x 30 in., and along one edge nail a straight strip running the entire length. Then place the beams and bottoms on the platform in such a way as to have the landside of the left hand plow along the strip. Under the front end erect a support for the ends of the beams $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches high. See that the end of the long or left hand beam sets into the right $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. from a line with the landside. Then bolt on the other bottom and see that its landside is parallel with the strip. The plow bottoms must set level on the platform. This is for setting the turf and stubble bottoms and the only change required to set the breaker bottoms is to lower the support for the beam ends to 6 in. The plow will not work right unless these conditions are complied with.

In order to avoid clogging in rough backsetting, we have made change holes in the "Nor'-West" beams, so that the plows can be set further back on the saddle, thus giving more space between furrow and wheels.

DESCRIPTION
— OF THE —
"NOR'-WEST"

This excellent plow is specially adapted to the great wheat farms of the North-West, and we are now making it arranged to use the horses abreast, whether three or four are employed. Four horses can be handled better on a plow when driven abreast than tandem. It is arranged for the off horse always to walk in the furrow. It is furnished with 12-inch all steel bottoms for either stubble or for prairie breaking, and we are now making the "Morrison Browne" pattern, which has been proved to be the best shaped mouldboard for prairie breaking. We manufacture it for Ontario with plain coulters, or with jointers; but for those farms free from stones the rolling coulters are preferable. A man with 4 horses on this plow can plow (7 inches deep and 24 wide) an acre of land, with ease, every two hours, and no plow can do more perfect work.

Our "Brantford" Sulky is manufactured with either 14 inch or 16 inch all steel bottoms, for turf and stubble plowing, and with 14 inch breaker bottoms for prairie breaking. This is the Morrison Browne pattern of mouldboard, and has a 16 inch share, but is only intended to turn a 14 inch furrow, which is the widest furrow practical to turn and do a good job in Sulky breaking. Our Rolling Coulter for this plow is full 16 inches, and the largest size manufactured.

We also make 12 inch chilled bottoms for this plow, which are made for heavy plowing in Ontario, and furnish also either plain coulters or jointers for it for stubble plowing.

Any of these bottoms can be attached to the same plow by loosening three bolts at the lower end of the beams, and are all interchangeable. Our "Brantford" Sulky can be easily adjusted to use either two or three horses.

The "Brantford" Sulky has the best device for lifting out of the furrows whereby the hand and the foot both assist in raising it. All complications of a horse-power lift are done away with; a small boy can operate it with ease.

We are now turning out Sulkies, Gangs and Walking Plows that we are not ashamed to place along side with the best American as equal in every particular, viz.: Material, Finish, Temper and Working. We use the very best American steel, fit in the most careful manner, temper all the working parts, and guarantee our extras to fit well. Special care is given to plows for Manitoba We have the *best* facilities in the Dominion for making good Plows, and give our entire attention to their manufacture only. Trippletrees are always furnished with our Sulky Plows.

PRICE LIST OF EXTRAS

FOR

Brantford Sulky & "Nor'-West" Gang.

Rolling *Stationary* Coulters, 13 inch	$ 4 00
" *Castor* Coulters, 13 inch	4 50
" " " 13 in. for iron beam	4 50
" " " 16 " "	6 00
16 inch Mouldboards	6 50
13 and 14 inch Mouldboards	5 50
12 inch Mouldboards	4 50
12 in. Breaker Shares, Nos. W3 & W2	3 00
14 inch Breaker Shares,	3 50
16 inch " " No. G2	4 00
12 inch Plow Shares, " A2	3 50
13 & 14 inch " " L2 & M2	4 00
16 inch Plow Shares, " H2	4 50
12 inch Plow bottom for sulky, all steel	15 00
14 " " " " "	18 50
16 " " " " "	18 50
10 and 12 inch Peerless bottom for sulky, chilled board	10 00
10 and 12 inch Peerless bottom for sulky, steel board	11 00
14 inch Breaker bottom, with extra share	18 50
12 " " " " "	14 00
Short Tongue	75
Long "	1 00
Neckyoke complete	1 00
3-horse Whiffletrees complete	4 50

The Shares we are now making are marked as above, with the letters stamped on them. The "Nor-West" Breaker Shares are now of the Morrison Browne pattern. Though we attached some of the Deere pattern to a few of the first plows we made, there is no mark on them. The Brantford Sulky Breaker Shares are now of the Morrison Browne pattern; though we attached some of the Buford pattern to a few of the first plows we made there is no mark on them. To avoid mistakes in ordering, state what mark is on the Share, if any.

BUY

ONLY THE

'Diamond Point'

FOR YOUR

CORN & ROOT CULTIVATING.

(PATENTED 1880.)

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HAS PROVED IT TO BE

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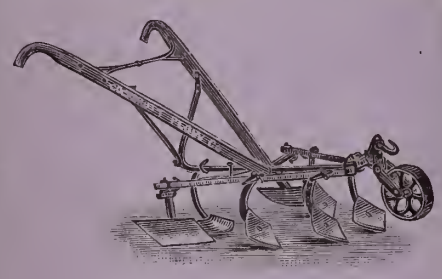

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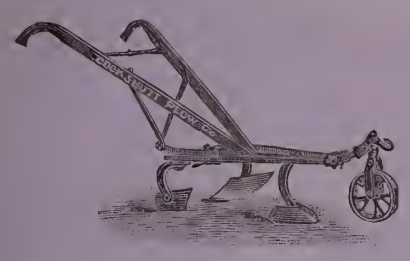
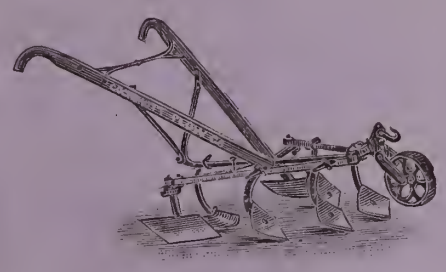
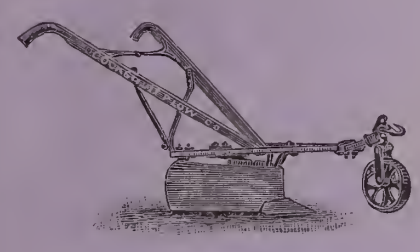


Arranged with three teeth, for first time through Turnips.

Arranged with flat turnip blades, for level cultivating.

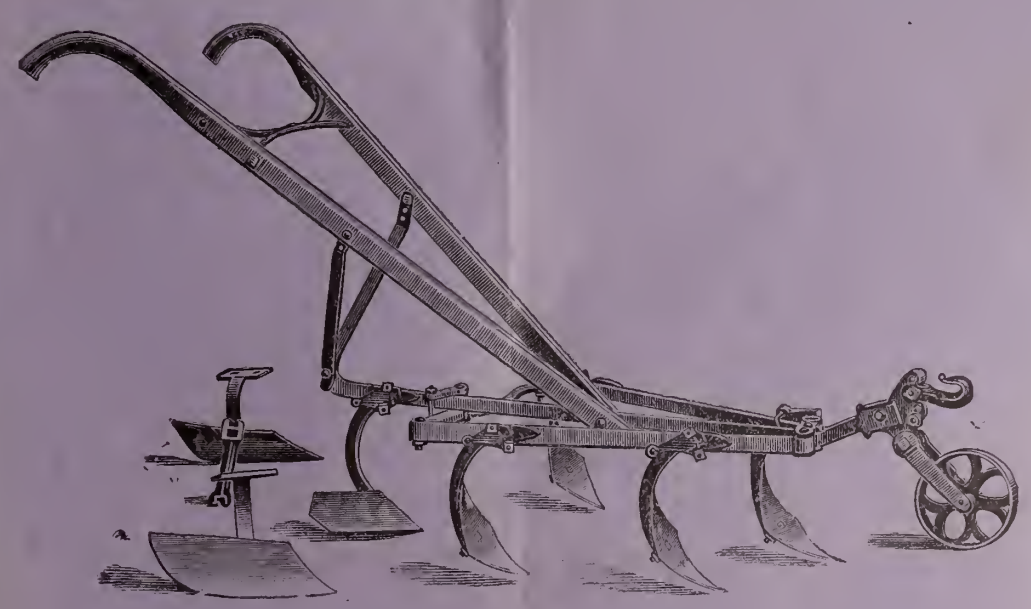


Arranged with seven teeth, for last time through Corn.



Arranged with long hillers for Potatoes.

THE DIAMOND POINT.



Arranged for General Cultivating.

WITH FIVE TEETH ATTACHED.

REASONS WHY THE "DIAMOND" POINT

IS THE

Best Single Horse Cultivator in th Market.

1st. The "*Diamond*" point tooth is the *best* shape for weed cutting.

2nd. The "*Diamond*" point tooth is the *best* shape for cultivating the ground.

3rd. The "*Diamond*" point tooth can be set by sliding the standard through the malleable clip, so that it will run deeper or shallower by our patented device.

4th. The "*Diamond*" point tooth can be set forward or back on the beam in any position required by the operator, by our patented device.

5th. The "*Diamond*" point tooth is saved from breakage by our *patented* break pin, when coming in contact with obstructions.

6th. The "*Diamond*" point tooth can be eversed when worn.

7t The "*Diamond*" points are clipped on to the cultivator beams, thus retaining all the strength of the iron, no holes being purched through them.

8th. The "*Diamond*" point is the can be used with seven adjustable teeth all at once.

9th. The "*Diamond*" point can be set for more variety of cultivating work than any other single cultivator.

10th. The "*Diamond*" point cultivator is made with either large or small teeth.

11th. The "*Diamond*" point cultivator is made with either large or small hillers.

12th. The "*Diamond*" point cultivator has been sold to over 4,500 farmers in four years.

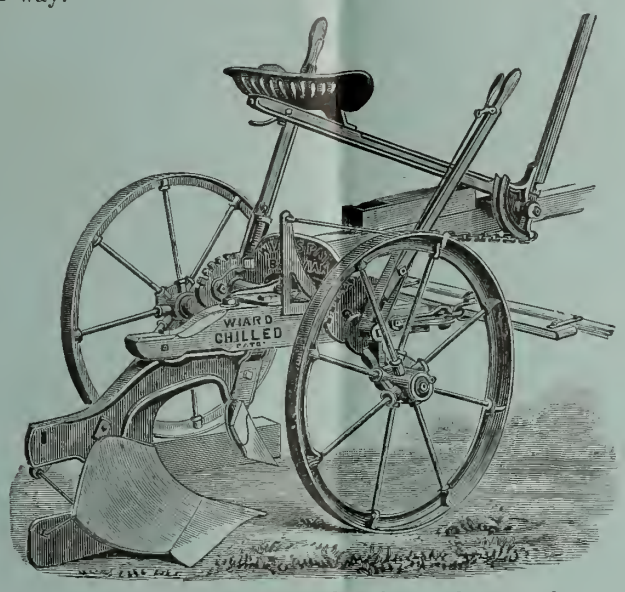
13th. The "*Diamond*" point cultivator is made only from the best steel, malleable, and wrought iron.

14th. The "*Diamond*" point cultivator is better adapted to our various hoed crops than any other single horse cultivator.

15th. The "*Diamond*" point is the best general purpose single horse cultivator in the market.

Cockshutt's "WIARD" Sulky

Is perfectly balanced, working without strain on the horses' necks, *and absolutely without side draft.* Its wheels are adjusted independently, so it can be set for deep or shallow plowing, and *levelled for side-hill work* in the easiest and most effective manner. The Plow is raised with one lever, and can be changed from two to three horses abreast in a minute, and works equally well either way.



It is especially adapted for hard clay, stoney soils, and broken and uneven farms, and it will plow harder land than any other plow.

WE HAVE MANUFACTURED THE

"WIARD" SULKY PLOW

With our celebrated "Peerless" Bottom with Jointer attachment, and which we make with either chilled or steel boards.

This plow is always furnished with a wooden beam which we are satisfied has advantages for a Sulky Plow. It combines strength with elasticity and can be held in position better than any other style of beam without any trouble and thus the plow is held more rigidly to its work. No kind of obstruction hinders this Sulky from doing good work.

We also manufacture the "Wiard" Sulky Plow with our New "Economist" bottom with reversible point and wing, perfectly interchangeable, and which is without doubt the ***Best Patent*** in the plow trade at the present time. We attach the "Economist" bottom to the sulky frame by a steel beam which some farmers prefer to a wooden beam, thus giving a choice to the purchaser.

We are the Pioneer Sulky Plow makers of the Dominion of Canada, and have four hundred in the farmers' hands.

The most important feature that renders the Wiard far superior to other Sulky plows, is

THE PATENT FLANGED WHEEL,

which enables the operator to cut a perfectly uniform furrow in any soil, and to turn the last furrow or, as we say, "finish a land," with much greater precision than can be done with any other Sulky Plow, or even by the best plowman with a hand plow.

This most desirable improvement was happily discovered soon after the first introduction of this Sulky, and after experiment had fully demonstrated its great value, application was made for a patent, covering the principle broadly, which was at once allowed and the

PATENT GRANTED MAY 29, '83.

thus securing to the patrons of the Wiard Sulky the exclusive enjoyment of this great benefit. Another and a most useful attachment of the Wiard Sulky, is its

ADJUSTABLE PLATE,

by which the width of the furrow can be accurately gauged, whether narrow for light teams, or wide for heavy two or three-horse work.

The wheels are fitted with rock maple boxes, which will last for years, cost but a trifle to replace, *and save all wear of hub and axle.*

The axles are made *of the best quality of steel*, ensuring greatest strength and durability.

It is so easily handled that a boy twelve years old can control it perfectly.

It is thoroughly made and finished in the most workmanlike manner, its wheels having wrought-iron spokes.

THE JOINTER.

Too much emphasis cannot be given to the importance of this attachment. From the unwieldly and complicated "Skim Plows" of years ago, it has been "revised and improved," making it almost as light and quite as simple as the Coulter, whose place it takes. Its object is to take a thin narrow slice from the edge of a furrow, which, being followed by the plow, is carried over into the bottom of the previous furrow, thus ENTIRELY COVERING ALL GRASS, WEEDS, STUBBLE, AND OTHER RUBBISH.

Sod at one plowing is made as mellow as old ground, and may be cross-harrowed, without danger of dragging up turf.

confidentially

Odessa Ont., ... 18

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TERMS:

Mr Geo. D. Hawley

Bath ontario

Sir I have for a few years past felt some anxiety to post myself in political affairs and especially in the laws of ontario and as the government has lately been making some addition to the list of of magistrates you now have it in your power to assist me in the acquiring knowledge by getting my name added to the list above referred too It would be of considerable benefit to me by affording me the statutes from which I could post myself without neglecting my business. I think I am entitled in some degree to a favour for the following reason We are a family who represent one of the greatest number of votes of any family in this Township (of Ernesttown) and represent as a connection no small portion of the wealth of the Township and I think have heretofore asked as few favours and received as few as almost any family in the Township and consequently I have concluded to ask this as a favour from you to get me this appointment. With regard to my character, wealth, reputation or ability I can refer you to almost any person in the Township and especially to your neighbours the "Ross family" You may think it bold of me to ask a favour of this kind from you I confess it is as I was

not a supporter of yours at the last election I was pledged to vote for your opponent and could not do any other way and keep my word good although I advised my Fatherinlaw (John Parrott now living with me) to support you he did so. The Sniders as a family connection did not support you I had spoken to many of them in favour of Mr. Roe as I had promised to do and as I was well acquainted with him you at that time being a stranger to me. I acted consciencious and I do not think you would blame me. Had Mr. Roe been elected I should then have felt free to ask a favour of this kind and I am satisfied I would have received it — If you should think best to do as I trust you will I shall ever feel myself under obligations to you and will try to satisfy you for your kindness and trouble — If you should think differently or find reasons why you cannot ~~not~~ do so then I must wait patiently until a more favourable opportunity presents itself,

Yours &c

Nathan Fellows Snider

General Merchant & Farmer

Odessa June 3rd 1880

In First Division Court in the County of Lennox and Addington.

No 4.11 188 8

BETWEEN

The Ontario Brewing & Malting Co. Toronto Creditor. ~~PLAINTIFF.~~

AND

C. A. Cornell Winnipeg Debtor and Hugh Mankin Garnishee ~~DEFENDANT.~~

Received of Mr. Geo D Hawley C.D.C. Napanee the sum of Three dollars and thirty six cents, ~~to be applied on the above judgment~~ costs due the Estate of Charles James deceased in the above suit

Napanee March the 12th 188. Maria James administratrix.
per
A. E. Jones ~~Clerk.~~

Private

Toronto.

8th July 1885.

My dear Mr. Hawley.

I received a note from Preston enclosing a letter of yours in regard to Mr. Bristol. I would like very much to oblige you, but I fear I cannot find a place for your friend as the list is already full. Mr. Bristol at the most could not clear more than $50. by the work, and to appoint him now after declining to appoint many actively connected with the profession would I fear give offence. I hope you are rested after your severe contest. I think the electors of Lennox have taught Blackstock that they do not relish being called fools, knaves or hypocrites.

Yours truly.

J. S. D. Tory.

Geo. D. Hawley Esq.
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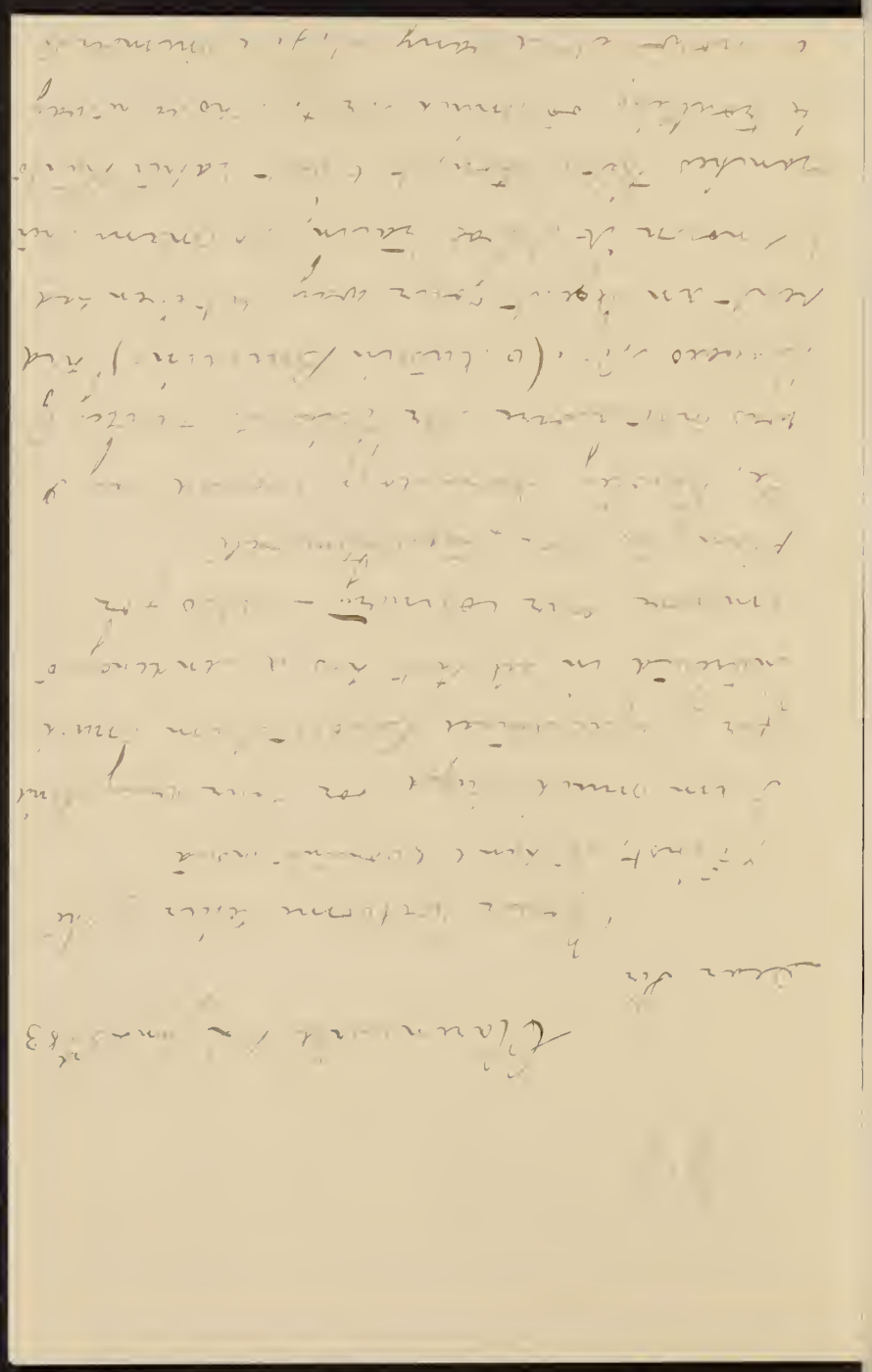

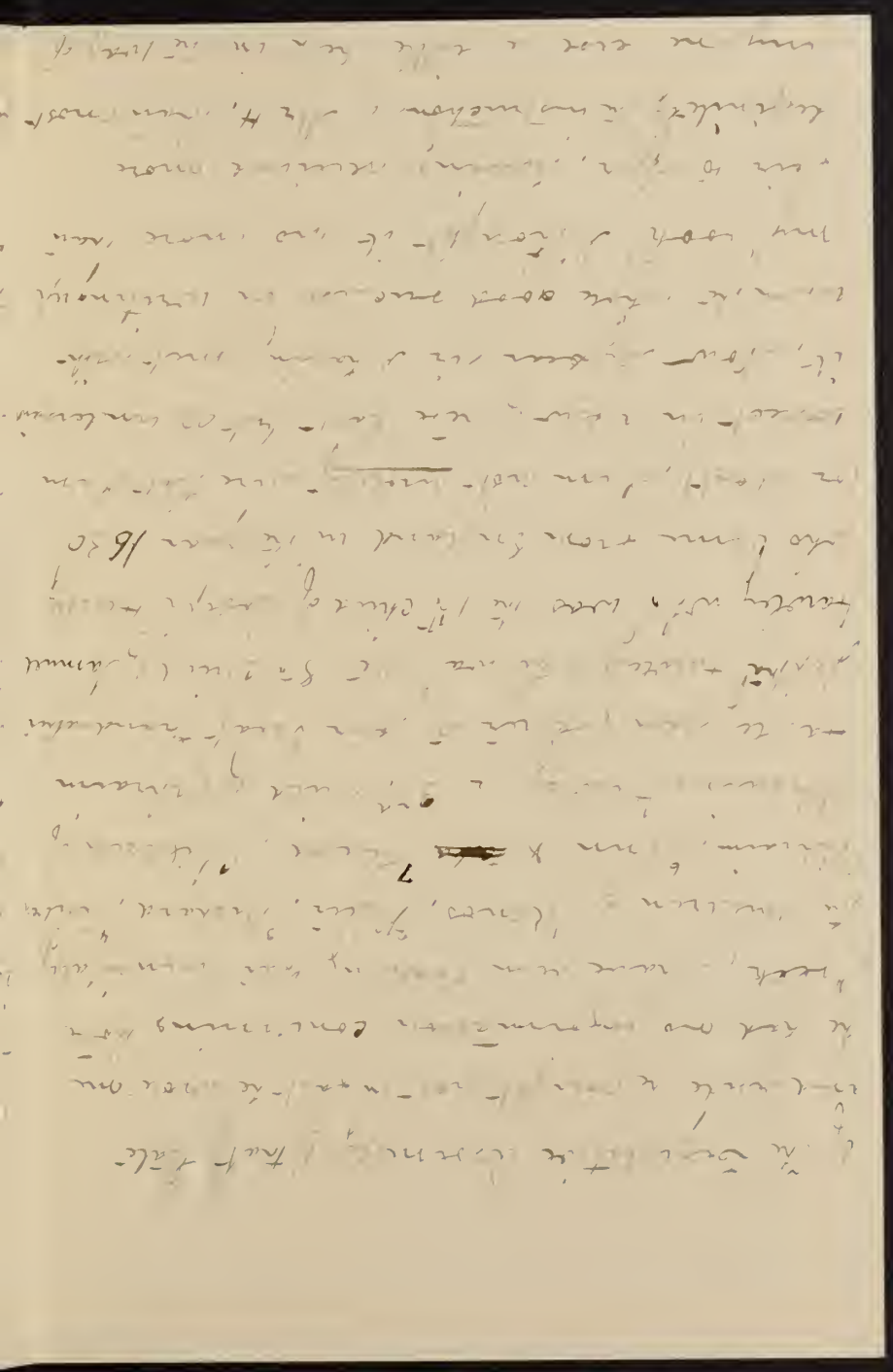

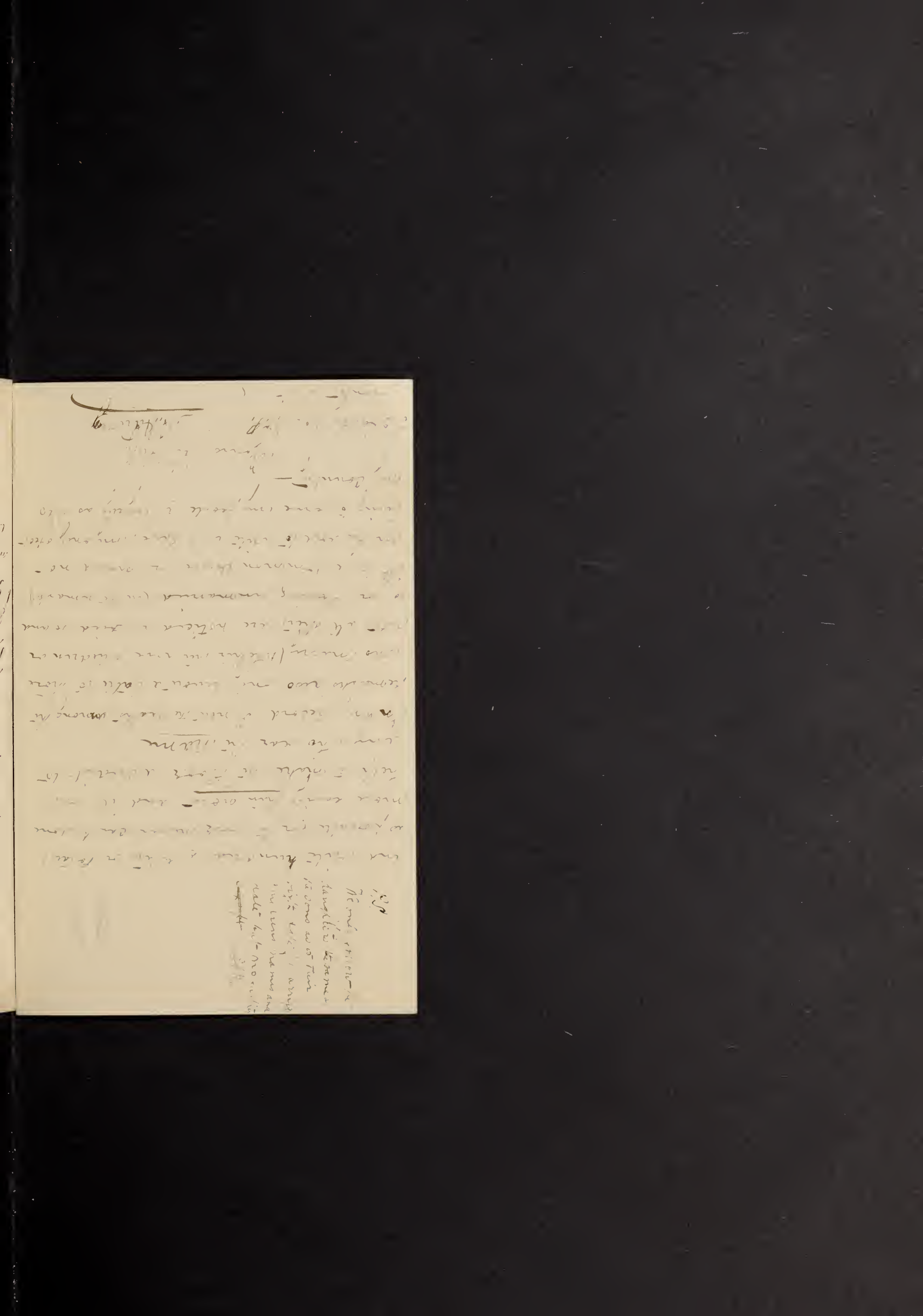

Denbigh Nov 30th
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Geo. Hawley. M.P.P.

Dear Sir:- Having heard your school was vacant, I wish to apply. I hold a Third Class Certificate, have taught one year. My salary would not be exorbitant about Twenty five Dollars ($25) per month. For letters of recommendation and moral character apply to P. Burrows and for further particulars to

Frank Bell.